

To make Santa Ana an "Industrial City" we must patronize the Industries that we have

THE HOME PAPER
Always in everything puts
SANTA ANA FIRST

Santa Ana PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL DAILY EVENING ORANGE COUNTY Register

THE PAPER THAT
for advertiser or subscriber
SURE MAKES GOOD

VOL. XII. NO. 127.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1917.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

ARMIES LOCKED IN FEROCIOUS BAYONET GRAPPLE

Allies Are Now Assured of Victory, Says Lloyd-George

BIG MASSED RUSHES OF TEUTONS HALTED

2 SLAIN, 3 INJURED AS RAIDER SQUADRON BOMBARDS RAMSGATE

LONDON, April 27.—Shells from a German destroyer raiding squadron falling on Ramsgate killed a man and a woman, injured three other persons and damaged 21 houses and two stables, according to an official statement today.

The German warships were driven off by British patrol vessels. A number of their shells fell in the open country.

"Every destroyer fired at Ramsgate," the statement said. "The fire was immediately returned and the enemy driven off."

NEW MILLIONS IN PROSPECT FOR BEET GROWERS

Vast Benefits to Accrue to Planters Through Policy Announced By Plants

Beet growers supplying the five sugar factories in Orange county stand to benefit from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000 through a policy of the managements announced today.

The figures quoted are over and above the minimum price of \$4.50 per ton for 15 per cent beets which has prevailed for many years, and they are based on an acreage of 60,000 acres supplying the five plants, an average yield of eleven tons to the acre and an increase of \$2 per ton in the minimum price. What the growers will make will depend entirely on the price the factories get for sugar the coming season.

While the factory managements have not yet figured out just what minimum base they will establish on condition that certain prices are received for the finished product, it is safe to assume that under conditions which prevail at this time and which will no doubt prevail at the time the sugar is ready to go on the market quotations will be made that will warrant the factories paying at least two dollars more per ton, with a possibility of that being increased to \$4.

Carrying the estimate to a further point and basing the average price per ton at \$9, including the 30 cents allowed for each addition per cent of saccharine above the basic 15 per cent, the factories of Orange county will distribute \$5,940,000 among the growers.

The schedule of prices will be worked out within the next week or two and when they are agreed on the growers will be informed of just what they are.

Factories all over Southern California today forwarded letters to their growers advising them that notwithstanding the fact they had signed contracts for the coming crop at certain prices, the factories are formulating a plan for regulating the prices to be paid on the basis of the net price received by the factories. It is also indicated that in future contract prices will be established on the same basis.

In effect, the factories are placing the growers on a profit-sharing basis, and it is one of the greatest steps in industrial profit-sharing that has ever been announced in California. It demonstrates the co-operative spirit of the California companies as in no other beet growing section in the union has a like step been taken. It makes the farmer a partner in the beet sugar business without his being called upon to contribute to the immense cost of the sugar plants. By adopting a sliding scale, both as to beet contracts and sugar prices, it

British Premier Confident No Guns Lost in 2 Years Our Gains Are Quadrupled

We Have Taken Captives At Ratio of 10 of Foe to 1 of Ours, Avers Chief

Says U.S. War Entry Balances Loss of Many Vessels By England

LONDON, April 27.—"Victory is becoming increasingly assured," was the confident note sounded today by Premier Lloyd-George in a Guild hall speech.

"Before June, 1915, we lost eighty-four guns and a number of prisoners; thereafter we have not lost a single gun, while we captured 400 and have taken prisoners at a ratio of ten of the enemy for one of ours.

"During the first eighteen days of the battle of the Somme," the Prime Minister asserted, "we captured 11,000 prisoners and fifty-four guns. In the same period around Arras recently we took 18,000 men and 230 guns. Our gains were thus quadrupled."

"This means not only ultimate victory, but at less loss. Our chances are growing as our equipment is improving. And the Germans know it—which explains the despair," driving them into black piracy on the sea.

"America, after great patience, decided it was no use to wave a neutral flag in the shark's teeth," the Prime Minister continued. "We have lost many ships, but German piracy

brought in America—and we are perfectly satisfied with the balance."

The Prime Minister's speech was delivered at the historic Guild hall after Lloyd George, in a formal ceremony, had been given the freedom of the city. He thanked London for its great services in the war and particularly for its aid to the empire in the last war loan, which he termed "the most remarkable financial exploit in history."

gives the Southern California growers the full benefit of the prevailing high price of sugar.

The new price will be made to apply to the present growing crop for which contracts already exist at a much lower price.

It is an intelligently liberal and fair-minded move on the part of the sugar companies that will give a tremendous impetus to the beet sugar industry in California, already one of the state's most valuable assets, and will strengthen the ties between the factories and the growers.

The notice mailed out today, is as follows:

To Our Growers: This is to advise you that we are formulating a plan under the terms of which we will pay for beets according to the net prices received for sugar, and in order to insure an equitable adjustment it is proposed to take the average of a full year's sales. In view of the present and prospective high prices of sugar it is expected this will mean a very material advance—in the prices to be paid to our growers for some time to come.

The plan is being carefully worked out, which will require a little time, but definite announcement will be made to our growers within the very near future, and notwithstanding our existing contracts, will cover the prices to be paid for beets for 1917, and, in all probability, will also be the majority of the contracts to be offered in subsequent years.

While the factory managements have not yet figured out just what minimum base they will establish on condition that certain prices are received for the finished product, it is safe to assume that under conditions which prevail at this time and which will no doubt prevail at the time the sugar is ready to go on the market quotations will be made that will warrant the factories paying at least two dollars more per ton, with a possibility of that being increased to \$4.

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IRRIGATION CONCERN PLEDGE CO-OPERATION TO AID CROP YIELDS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Interior

California water companies are planning to day notifying the Railroad Commission that they will help in increasing crops. Some will give irrigation water and others will furnish it at a reduced rate. The commission is working for co-operation between consumers, communities and corporations.

WAR DECLARATION BY CHINA HELD IMMINENT

TOYKO, April 27.—It is not believed that it will be long until China joins the allies by declaring the existence of a state of war with Germany. This declaration, it is stated here, is awaiting the settlement of certain agreements with Japan. The proposals have been accepted by all the entente governments except Japan.

STEPHENS PROCLAIMS MONDAY RAISIN DAY

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—Governor Stephens today issued a proclamation calling Monday Raisin Day in California.

The fire was put out before much damage was done and Jo Jo immediately became quiet.

Los Angeles, April 27.—Carrying out one of the requests of the will of the Baroness Rosa von Zimmerman, who died Wednesday, a doctor today severed a leg vein of the corpse. This woman requested to positively insure her against being buried alive. Today the remains were cremated.

SCHOOL HAS NITRO

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Manufacture of trinitrotoluene, as a base for some of the deadliest of explosives, is now possible at the University of Southern California. The students and faculty have installed apparatus whereby they can make this product from asphaltum for the government.

THE PAPER THAT

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SURE MAKES GOOD

SENATORS START LAST DRIVE TO PUT THROUGH DRAFT BILL

House May Vote Late Today; Conscription Plan Sure to Be Made Law

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Under "forced draft" pressure the Senate began today at 10 o'clock—two hours earlier than the House—it's concluding drive to put through the President's selective conscription plan for raising an army.

A night session is in prospect in the upper House. Sixteen senators have said they would speak.

Senator Jones of Washington today declared that to convince the enemy of the fatality of continuing the war it would be necessary for the United States to train and equip a million men immediately; pass a national prohibition law in order to aid in saving food and men; and to "stamp our profession of democracy with the seal of sincerity by enfranchising the intelligence, purity and patriotism of our women."

As House and Senate neared the close of many hours of debate it was assured that selective draft will be the means whereby the United States will raise its army.

The forces opposing the administration bill and favoring, instead, the volunteer system, were weaker than ever before and it was freely admitted that the selective draft plan, practically as shaped by the army general staff, will be enacted into law.

The House may vote late today. The Senate is under agreement to vote not later than midnight Saturday.

The House began formal consideration of the army bill when Representative Kahn, conscriptionist, of California, and Representative Dent, volunteer supporter, made their closing addresses, Kahn stating that he was "opposed to patriots and volunteers shoudering the burden, while timid cowards slink behind."

He said a statement showing that nearly half of the Civil war soldiers were between the ages of 19 and 21.

GERARD FLAYS CHAMP CLARK FOR STAND ON DRAFT

NEW YORK, April 27.—Vigorous denunciation of Champ Clark's opposition to conscription and a bitter attack on Clark, in which the charge of "constitutional cold feet" was made against the speaker, came as a climax of former Ambassador Gerard's startling speech at the American Newspaper Publishers' Association banquet last night.

Gerard asserted that Clark in fighting conscription was behind the times. "I supported Clark financially when he was a presidential candidate," said Gerard, "and I think there is some benevolent instinct which keeps the American people from putting forward this type of statesman."

England Will Soon Be Forced To Accept Peace, Avers Marine Secretary

AMSTERDAM, April 28.—Germany's submarine warfare is having its most successful period of operations, the secretary to the German Ministry of Marine told a Reichstag sub-committee today. Dispatches from Berlin quoted him as asserting that April successes so far equalled all previous months.

"England will soon be forced to accept peace," he declared.

SLAVS WILL NOT QUIT ENTENTE, FORECAST

BY ARTHUR E. MANN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

COPENHAGEN, April 27.—Far from being affected by the tremendous and insidious Germanic pressure for a separate peace, Russia's ties with the Entente allies are still strong.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—To combat the high cost of foodstuffs, the department of agriculture is to be put on war basis.

Balfour's report will tell our European allies that the first problem settled was shipping.

America's part in the war as to order of operation was put squarely up to President Wilson by the allies here today. It was the President's decision that shipping, food and money would come first and men later.

It was learned today that foodstuffs and munitions will be equally strong in exports to the Entente governments.

Balfour today declared that the American press is powerful aid in solving war problems.

REDFIELD WOULD BOOST USE OF FISH

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield today asked a congressional appropriation of \$50,000 for relieving the food situation by causing a general use of fish.

AGRICULTURAL DEPT. TO BE PUT ON WAR BASIS

BY ROBERT J. BENDER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—To combat the high cost of foodstuffs, the department of agriculture is to be put on war basis.

Increasing the production of wheat and lowering the price of bread are the main objectives.

Department officials say this must be done—soon—and Congress will be asked to pass legislation accomplishing it.

With powers of handling situations coming under its jurisdiction in the same manner as the war and navy departments control matters under theirs, the agricultural department would be able immediately to cope with such developments as the sudden boosting of bread prices, officials say.

Placing the department on a war footing would be the solution of the whole question of high prices on foodstuffs," Assistant Secretary Vrooman of the department said today. "It would assure the planting of vastly more acreage for one thing."

"Armies can be raised at any season of the year, but wheat has its planting season—and that a very short one. Once this season passes we must wait for a whole year before there is another."

Meantime our people and our allies might be starving."

It is admitted that the jump in bread prices has come under the eye of the department, but pending congressional action on a measure to insure full war powers it is taking no action on the situation.

Meantime officials believe the bread rise in New York will not be followed by bakers in other parts of the country—at least for the time being.

PERISCOPE WRECKED

London, April 27.—The officer commanding the Mongolia's gunners today said that he does not believe that the men's shot sank a German submarine, but says that it knocked the periscope off.

AMEND TRADE STAMP BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—As amended by the Assembly, the Chandler anti-trading stamp bill exempts premiums given by manufacturers and contained in original packages.

SQUIRREL BILL WINS

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—Thompson's bill giving protection to the Douglas or red squirrel is on its way to enactment today, having successfully traveled the legislative route.

SHIPS PACT ATTAINED, BALFOUR CABLES

British Envoy Wires to His Government Initial Parley Report

WILSON DECISION ON CO-OPERATION REACHED

Shipping, Food and Money to Come First, Men Later, President Decides

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The first chapter of America's part in the world war was penned in black and white here today by British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour, when he cabled to his home government his initial report of agreements at the greatest war parley in American history.

Balfour's report will tell our European allies that the first problem settled was shipping.

America's part in the war as to order of operation was put squarely up to President Wilson by the allies here today. It was the President's decision that shipping, food and money would come first and men later.

The amount consumed for the corresponding quarter of 1916 was 144,988 bales.

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With powers of

JUNIOR COLLEGE TO GIVE PLAY- PAGEANT ON MAY 18

Elaborate Production of "The Princess" to Be Staged at High School Grounds

With the first commencement exercises of the Santa Ana Junior College will be presented one of the grandest pageants ever seen in Santa Ana.

"The Princess," the play-pageant which will be produced by the members of the college, will be presented at the high school in the open. Rehearsals have been under way for some time and every detail of the big affair is gradually being worked out.

May 18 is the date set for the presentation of the play, which is a dramatization of Tennyson's poem. The story of the poem will recall the charming tale to those who have read it and will undoubtedly be interesting to those who are planning to attend.

The Story

Following is the story, and its careful reading or memorization by those who expect to be present, will add to their pleasure in witnessing the production:

In early years the Princess Ida and the Prince, the son of the northern King, had been betrothed, but when the Princess reached an age at which she learned to understand things of the world she proved herself exceedingly headstrong and would have nothing to do with this contract.

Much to the disgust of her old father, the southern King Gama, she renounced all claims on her royalty, fortune and family and founded a school for girls with this sign over the gate: "Let no man enter in on pain of death."

The Prince, in the meantime, had seen a picture of the Princess and fallen deeply in love with her. Therefore he resolved to be near her to plead his cause. With this in mind he and two young friends went, disguised as women, to the college and begged admittance. They were cordially received and all went well until one day Cyril, one of the friends of the Prince, took too much wine and revealed his sex by his wild drinking song. Confusion followed immediately and in the pandemonium the Princess was accidentally pushed off the bridge leading to the school from the gardens, into the water. The Prince was quick to the rescue and saved the life of Ida, but even then the Princess did not falter in what she considered her duty. She was quite incensed at the trick which had been played upon her and the three youths were thrust out of the gates.

The old northern King, in the meantime, angered at the Princess' treatment of his son, had mustered an army and now marched against the army led by Arac, the brother of the Princess. In the battle the Prince was wounded, and the Princess, finally melting, the college doors were thrown open to all the wounded.

Ida herself watched beside the couch of the Prince. All her former haughtiness and independence vanished and the betrothal vows were renewed.

PLAN FLAG RAISING

OLIVE, April 27.—A special meeting of the Olive Improvement Association directors has been called for next Monday evening for the consideration of a flag pole. A flag has already been presented by the president, Dr. J. D.

GERRARD BROS. TRIANGLE MARKET & CASH GROCERY

To stimulate morning trade

**Saturday
We Give
FREE—FREE**

A 9 oz can of Libby's Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple with each can of Libby's Chili Con Carne.

The U. S. says don't buy cans of anything when you can buy it in bulk. Now there is a reason for all this fancy cans of coffee. It's the groceryman's own fault. They get from 30 to 50 per cent on all bulk coffee, consequently people buy a can that the brand is always the same. Now we offer you a 30c coffee just as good as you can buy in a can for 35c; 25c coffee in bag that is better than any 30c or 35c coffee in the city. Co-operate with this great nation in this economy.

Fancy Peas, 16c
Fancy Strawberries, 5c, 6 boxes 25c
Asparagus, lb. 5c
Green Onions, 5 bunches 10c
Carrots, Turnips, Beets,
3 bunches for 10c
2 heads Lettuce 5c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c

MEATS

Arm Pot Roast 16c
Neck Pot Roast 14c
Short Ribs 13c
Prime Rib Roast 17c
Prime Rib Roast, boneless rolls 20c
Hamburger Steak 15c
Sirloin Steak 23c
Bacon Backs 30c
Picnic Hams 23c

5 Times 25c Makes One Dollar

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THAT?

PICK OUT 5 OF THESE ARTICLES AND PAY ONE DOLLAR SATURDAY

Peroxide Cream	25c
Tooth Paste	25c
Tooth Powder	25c
Tooth Brush	25c
Bay Rum	25c
Witch Hazel	25c
Velma Powder	25c
Velma Lotion	25c
Velma Rouge	25c
Florida Water	25c
Talcums	25c
Combs	25c
Chamois	25c
Bath Caps	25c
Box Stationery	25c
15 Cakes 10c Soap \$1.00	
Ramona Lotion	25c
Almond Lotion	25c
Witch Hazel Lotion	25c
Cold Creams	25c
B. B. B.	25c
Hospital Cold	25c
Hospital Garlic	25c
Mohegan Cough	25c
Mohegan Liniment	25c
Vanilla Extract	25c
Lemon Extract	25c
Headache Tabs.	25c
AND MANY OTHERS	

ON THE GOLDEN RULE PLAN —AT—

WINGOOD'S Drug Store Fourth and Spurgeon

Thomas, and a pole is needed on which to hoist it. Later on plans will be made for a flag raising celebration in Olive.

TAXES DELINQUENT 6 P. M. ON MONDAY

The second installment of taxes will go delinquent at 6 p. m. next Monday, April 30.

There are a lot of taxpayers who have not yet paid their respects and their checks to the county tax collector. The easiest way to pay them is to write out a check and mail it along with the tax bill.

The collector's office will be open tomorrow, Saturday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. On Monday the office will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

COUNTRY CLUB PLANS LIVE SOCIAL SEASON

Members of the Orange County Country Club have a lively social season in front of them.

The entertainment committee recently appointed is making elaborate plans for entertainment features during the coming year. The schedule is now being worked out.

The committee is composed of J. C. Metzgar, chairman; C. S. Kendall and John A. McFadden.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Castoria*

I WANT TO REPAIR THAT WATCH

I'll tell you what kind of time it will keep after it's repaired and then I'll make it do it.

Mell Smith

304 North Main St.

EXPERT TO GIVE BOYS AND GIRLS GARDENING ADVICE

Marshal Northercross Volunteers Services to C. of C. in Vegetable Contest

VEGETABLE CONTEST INFORMATION

Space, 750 square feet or over first prize \$10, second \$7.50, third \$5.

Space 500 to 750 square feet, first \$7.50, second \$5, third \$2.50.

Space 250 to 500 square feet, first \$5, second \$3.50, third \$2.

Boys compete against boys and girls against girls.

The prizes are the same in each group.

Contest under management of Chamber of Commerce Committee composed of Geo. W. Minter, chairman, S. H. Finley and John Cubbon.

Entries to date:

Boys—William Winter, 1724 Valencia; Claude Carl, 906 West First; Wendell Heil, #319 Minter; Chas Herr, 1424 North Broadway; Alfred Fessman, 1650 West Chestnut; Perry and Lamier Davis, 802 West Sixth; Forrest Lowe, 1015 West Second; Paul Crawford, 1612 Sprague; Gerald Mitchell, 1250 West Third; Homer Wilcox, 606 West Fifth; Newell Stevens, 531 South Birch; Wilbur Flippin, 602 South Broadway; Laurie Roehm, 530 South Broadway; Tom Kirven, 1218 Van Ness; Jesse McDonald, 1400 Poinsettia; Irvin Simington, 1522 French; Arthur Greenleaf, North Flower; Geo. Antoine, 1314 E. 2nd.

Girls—Frances Perenich, 1021 North Flower; Lotta and Fracia Smalley, 825 Cypress; Gladys Finsuf, 627 Shelton; Lolita Antoine, 1314 East Second.

Contest closes July 1.

No fee charged for entering.

Boys or girls wishing to enter competition should file their names with Secretary J. C. Metzgar.

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Trade Mark



\$17

Copyright 1917 by
Henry C. Smith & Co., Inc.

Sporting Clothes \$17

Isn't it a relief to find that goods you want have not advanced in price? Such cases are rare—but the price of

Styleplus **\$17**
Clothes

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

still remains the same, the one suit in America that is nationally known to have their same old price distinction.

Back of this price the makers stand with a strong guarantee of style, all wool quality, wear, fit, perfect satisfaction.

Foresight in buying, double volume sales, concentration on the one price idea, reduced costs in manufacture—tell the story "Still \$17."

We are the only Styleplus Store. We can save you money.

Hill & Carden
112 West 4th St.

-Munsing Wear
-Cooper Underwear

ORANGE MARKET IS RECOVERING FROM SLUMP

There are indications that the orange market already is recovering from its slump of the past two weeks, according to Manager L. D. Palmer of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, Orange.

Palmer holds the same opinion regarding the cause for the slump as is held by other orange men in California, that the rush throughout the country to buy flour, sugar and other staples resulted in the decline in the price of oranges. People are retrenching on account of alarm over

possible food shortage and are purchasing necessities, Palmer thinks.

According to Palmer there will be no heavy shipments of Valenciaas before June 1. A few Valencias may be loaded out during the middle of May. There is a heavy stock of navels remaining in Southern California and the Valencia men will not ship until the navels have been disposed of or have begun to suffer through decay.

Palmer is confident that the slump in the market is only temporary, stating that signs already point to a raise.

FULLERTON, April 27.—Confidence that the abrupt decline in the orange market would be only temporary and that prices would be restored to normal soon, was expressed Thursday by William Benchley of the Benchley Fruit Company.

"The break in the market is partly due to the war scare and partly due to foreign importation," said Mr. Benchley. "People are for the moment retrenching, and that, coupled with the shipments of oranges into the United States from the Valencia district in Spain, is what has brought about the drop. The decline is the sharpest I have ever seen."

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

MORE RAIN NEEDED TO AID HONEY MEN

Inspector Says Conditions Are Bettered, But Far From Good

"Conditions for the apiarists were bettered by the light rain we had recently," said County Bee Inspector J. E. Pleasants of Silverado today, "but the outlook is not encouraging. The blooms are not right for a good year. The spring has been too dry. However, the bees are making honey now, and there will be more honey than we looked for three weeks ago."

The inspector filed his report showing inspections as follows: Apilary of N. Matthews, Fullerton, 80 stands, 5 destroyed for foul brood; J. R. Carthart, Fullerton, 25; K. G. Norwitz, Fullerton, 75; E. J. Murphy, Fullerton, 65; C. Cornwall, Fullerton, 20; A. O. Carmichael, Garden Grove, 185; D. P. Brottroff, Orange, 135 with 20 destroyed; C. Brown, Tustin, 140 with 6 destroyed; N. T. Edwards, Orange, 150 with 5 destroyed; W. H. Lee, Garden Grove, 135.

INSURANCE (That's All)
O. M. Robbins & Son
402 N. Sycamore St.

SPLENDID MUSIC AND LECTURE OPEN SANTA ANA CHAUTAUQUA, '17

LOU BEAUCHAMP IN CHARACTERISTIC WAY POUNDS OUT POINTS

Tonight's Lecturer Will Be Brooks Fletcher, An Editor From Ohio

Santa Ana Chautauqua for 1917 has opened and the first day's program has been given.

Those two programs marked the Chautauqua as being every bit up to expectations.

The entertainment by the Althea Players in the afternoon was thoroughly satisfactory, and last night's entertainment with the Althea Players in an introductory concert and with Lou Beauchamp as lecturer made a superb Chautauqua day.

And the best is yet to come. Tonight's program will include an introductory entertainment by the Metropolitan Singers, a quartet of big men with reputations as singers and entertainers, and by Ada Roach, the funny girl.

The meeting will start with community singing. "America" will be the first song.

Brooks Fletcher, editor of the Marion, O., Tribune, is to be the lecturer tonight. Brooks Fletcher has lectured in Santa Ana before, and he will need no introduction to a good many of those who will hear him tonight. Brooks lectures about 200 times a year.

The afternoon programs start at 3 o'clock and the evening programs at 7:30.

LECTURER DECLARIES CHURCHES STANDING STILL THESE DAYS

Long, pious faces, failure of church people to extend the helping hand to the man down and out and in distress and the manner in which the average clergyman expounds the gospel, in the opinion of Lou J. Beauchamp, Chautauqua lecturer, are responsible for the lack of interest in the church and the small percentage of increase in membership in the protestant churches. He said that records of 1916 show that a gain of only 2 percent was made last year.

A rapid talker, Beauchamp last night convulsed his audience one moment and had it in tears the next. He moved his auditors to laughter in telling stories to force home points in the serious side of his lecture.

"Take the Sunny Side." That was the subject of his lecture. "Laugh more and take less medicine," was his advice. There is always a bright spot, no matter what the circumstance, if one can but see it.

He criticized the united churches of this country for standing by without entering a protest and lending a helping hand to the Armenians who were being murdered and starved by the thousands by Turks. He recited their awful sufferings and the horrors they endured.

Increase in Crime

The increase in crime in the United States he attributes to too many laws and the lack of courage on the part of committing magistrates in giving convicted people sentences commensurate with their crimes. The United States now leads the world in the percentage of murders, taking the lead from Italy. The percentage of murders in the United States is proportion to population greater than that of any other nation. Leniency was the cause, he believed. Of fourteen men convicted in England of murder, fourteen were executed. Of 334 murders committed in Chicago alone, two were hanged.

"We don't administer punishment," he said, "and that is the reason crime has increased. Seventy-five per cent of crime in the United States could be done away with if the proper punishment were administered. Seventy-five per cent of the murderers of the United States are boys—boys between the ages of 10 and 22 years. Murders committed by men over thirty years of age are committed under sudden impulse. The thugs of today are boys."

"Our criminal laws are a joke. The legal fraternity is not responsible. The lawyers don't know the laws—they can't keep up with them, and they shouldn't be expected to. Too many new laws are being passed. In the past five years 62,550 new laws have been passed in the United States—in England 1500 is the record for fifteen years. There are so many technicalities in the criminal laws of this country that most any good lawyer can free a culprit."

Two Standards of Law

"Again, we have two standards of law in this country—one for the rich man and one for the poor. If a poor man steals a loaf of bread, he is sent to jail. If a bank cashier steals \$200,000, and robs widows and orphans, he either goes free or gets a short term. I know of a banker who stole \$200,000. He got thirteen months in jail—a pretty good salary."

Reverting again to the religious side of his address, he said that the next eight years would see the most sweeping tide advance in Christianity and sociological reforms that ever swept over this country. Asking the question, "Why don't people go to church?" he answered it by saying

Chautauqua Program

SECOND DAY, APRIL 27

Afternoon
Concert, The Metropolitan Men Singers and Ada Roach. Admission 35c.

Evening
Entertainment, The Metropolitan Men Singers and Ada Roach. Lecture, by Brooks Fletcher. Admission 50c.

THIRD DAY, APRIL 28

Afternoon
Concert, Ellis' Hawaiian Singers. Admission 25c.

Evening
Prelude, Ellis' Hawaiian Singers. Lecture, by William Rainey Bennett. Admission 50c.

FOURTH DAY, APRIL 29

Afternoon
Short Recital, Walter Jenkins, baritone, accompanied by Mlle. Madeleine Archinard.

Lecture, Robert P. Carson. Admission 25c.

Evening
Prelude, Walter Jenkins, baritone, accompanied by Mlle. Madeleine Archinard.

Lecture by William Rainey Bennett. Admission 50c.

FIFTH DAY, APRIL 30

Afternoon
Prelude, Peggy Hill and Ruby Norman.

Miscellaneous program by Jess Pugh. Admission 25c.

EVENING

The Incomparable American Drama "Little Women," presented by fourteen players direct from New York.

Admission 75c.

SIXTH DAY, MAY 1

Afternoon
Recital, Harrison Keller and Stewart Wille.

An entertainment for children (from 1 to 100 years) Frank Ducret and Company. Admission 25c.

EVENING

Short Recital, Harrison Keller and Stewart Wille.

Lecture by Ex-Gov. M. R. Patterson.

Admission 50c.

SEVENTH DAY, MAY 2

Afternoon
Concert—by members of Pinafore Company.

Entertainment Recital, Miss Jane Dillon.

Lecture, Honorable William Jennings Bryan. Admission 50c.

EVENING

Gilbert & Sullivan's Opera, H. M. S. Pinafore. Admission 75c.

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Silverbloom, St. Nicholas Cloth

What Are They?

The newest light weight materials in SUMMER SUITING, for DRESSES, SKIRTS and SUITS, 32 inches wide, at per yard 75c and 90c

Don't miss seeing them—as many will say, "just what I was looking for." Besides these we are showing the biggest exclusive range of

REAL IMPORTED PONGEE SILKS per yard \$1 to \$3.50

in Sport, Ring Spots, Dots and Striped, plain colors and white.

H. LEIPSIC

Service and Value "ALWAYS."
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May Mantua Patterns,
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Best for Least Money.
Try Them.



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Invention and science have produced the Hadden Sprinkling System by which you save 90 per cent labor and 40 to 50 per cent water evaporation.

The Hadden System does away with the hose entirely. It distributes water uniformly.

The Hadden System is positively the only one that cannot RUST or CORRODE, and that can be quickly and easily cleaned.

Phone us. We will call and give you an estimate for installing the Hadden System in your lawn. (No charge for this service.)

CALL 99—EITHER PHONE.

John McFadden Co.

Hardware, Sporting Goods, Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work.
113 East Fourth Street.

112 East Fifth Street.

strong, well-trained voices. All will be delighted with their new and humorous selections.

The men have sung together until their voices harmonize in striking and pleasing manner. They are all big, fine fellows and are as large in stature as they are superior in ability. It is said that this company composes "half a ton of harmony."

About Ada Roach

Ada Roach is a comedienne of broad smile and with a shrewd sense of humor. To be plain, she's Irish. As a delineator of Irish characters Miss Roach is one of the best ever seen and alone could give an evening's entertainment fully worth the price of a season's ticket," said the Butler (Mo.) Democrat recently.

In her nationality skits and dialect songs she is "a perfect scream." She is "The Joy Germ." She is "Ada the Sunshine Girl." She is possessed of the smile that doesn't come off. It will take but a nod of her head, a twist of the wrist or a word and a smile to make her audience laugh, for Miss Roach's smiles are contagious. She brings sunshine to her audiences and helps make life worth while.

Saturday's Program

The Hawaiians, with W. S. Ellis himself as manager and director, are coming to Chautauqua tomorrow. They come because Chautauqua audiences demand them. This particular company comes because they are the best of all the many Hawaiian companies playing in this country.

The pianist has proven himself a wizard, tripping and tramping over the keyboard with a reckless abandon and artistic nimbleness that prove at once surprising and delightful.

Leader W. S. Ellis will tell of the habits and the characteristics of the Hawaiian people. He tells of their dances, of the weird songs and chants, which have in modern times evolved into rag time music. He explains the Hawaiian method of producing a cello effect on the guitar.

In the evening Saturday William Rainey Bennett will lecture, following music by the Hawaiians.

The

W.

S.

Ellis

W.

The Santa Ana Register

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING
EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE
REGISTER PUBLISHING COMPANY

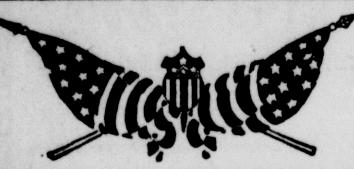
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"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land
of Liberty."

CRIME AND YOUTH

In his lecture at the Santa Ana Chautauqua last night Lou Beauchamp touched upon one of the hardest problems that modern society has to face, the crime problem. With it goes the prison problem, one of the problems of today about which sociologists have centered oceans of effort in the last few years and in which distinct and highly satisfactory progress has been made.

"The enforcement of the law" was the principal solution offered by the lecturer last night, and in the offer of that remedy as one of the most efficacious most of us will join, but he might have dwelt longer and hit the nail on the head still harder had he developed the point that he brought out showing that a large proportion of the most serious crimes of the day are committed by youths.

Recently in an address, J. A. Johnston, warden of San Quentin penitentiary, briefly summed up his views of the crime problem, as follows:

In the beginning of my address I told you that we have 2390 inmates at San Quentin. Let me now tell you that more than half the number, over 1200, are under 30 years of age; 600 are under 25 years; 300 are under 21 years. From these figures you will readily understand that youth is the time of lawlessness, that criminal tendencies usually assert themselves early in life, and that in its very essence the crime problem is a boy problem and when you solve the boy problem you solve the crime problem.

No matter how many prisons are built, or what efforts are made to humanize them, if the time-honored agencies of the home, the church and the school fail to do their part in character building, and if fathers and mothers, preachers and teachers, neglect their duties or their opportunities, and if children grow up untrained to meet life's demands, crime is bound to increase and the best prisons will be but mere monuments to neglected youth.

Local officers will tell you that a large proportion of the tramps and hoboes of today are youngsters, youths around 20 years of age. One cannot but wonder what comes of them. Probably many of them come to a realization of the fact that they are drifting into the whirlpool. Possibly it takes a jail sentence or a prison sentence to call the halt. Possibly maturer judgment causes them to pause. The lure of adventure wears off. With some, of course, the halt is never called. Parole, probation and indeterminate sentences have been used with varying success, and while some judges are inclined to be either stricter or more lenient perhaps than you would be, uniformly they are trying to do their best between the theory of strict enforcement of the penalties of the law as a deterrent to crime and the theory of "giving a man a chance to make good."

Warden Johnston declares without reservation that the parole system is the best feature that California has in connection with its prison management. Out of 4,117 men and women placed upon parole, seventy-eight per cent live up to their paroles, secure their final discharges and continue to live decently and honestly and become useful citizens.

The warden got to the bottom of the cause of crime when he placed it at the failure of homes, churches and schools to build in all they deal with the necessary character that will prevent them from drifting into waywardness. He might have put all of the blame on the home, and not been far amiss. Wrecked homes, drink, unfit parents—these are the things that are responsible for the conditions. The church and the school and many governmental institutions are doing their best to overcome the handicap of the home that is a menace and not a home.

WHO KNOWS?

Here comes another possibility. The seaweed that tangles around your feet when you are in bathing may be a table delicacy.

According to a news dispatch from Honolulu, Hawaiians may eat seaweed as one way of combatting the high cost of living.

Who can tell what hidden treasures lie in our own kelp beds and in the seaweed that clings to the rocky shores of our country? The value of kelp as a source of potash supply is

You may be stout like this man

It doesn't matter

WE have the clothes for you; made by Hart Schaffner & Marx for your figure. You'll be fitted perfectly in a very few minutes.

If it is worth your while to save time and bother, to save a good deal of money, to get fine all-wool fabrics and high quality—then it will be worth while coming to this store.

W. A. HUFF

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



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Thy Father's Friend

Youth's Companion

of such recent development that the state has not yet had time to provide for the regulation of its cutting.

Who knows but that Laguna Beach in the next ten years will have a can-seaweed factory putting up pickled kelp for shipment east? The possibility seems to us so remote that we smile, but nevertheless we are assured that in Hawaii seventy-five species of water "vegetables" are edible.

There are five main zones inshore and about the coral reefs, where the plants abound, and it is declared that primitive inhabitants of the islands relish some of these plants as food.

Hoes and shovels and seed! These are as necessary as the rifles and the shrapnel in the prosecution of the war to a successful finish. From one end of the United States to another is developing an appreciation of this vast need, and suburbanites of the greater cities already have increased their garden space one hundred per cent more than a year ago. Thus has the amateur gardener taken his first step in doing his bit in preparing at once to meet the food problem, one of the greatest of the war.

With Malice Toward None
By Henry James

Jesting About War

Anybody who reads about the wars sees occasional mention of the "offer of peace" made by Germany last December.

As a careful reader I often see this mention, but, though also a careful reader in December, confess to having seen nothing of any peace offer.

Possibly reference is had to the Teutonic tradition that Germany, having won a glorious and decisive triumph, was ready to concede that it was the victor, and to retire upon payment to it of an indemnity reaching into the billions. That was no offer of peace, but a grim jest, and in connection with the solemn business of war, quite unseemly.

Treasonable
According to a distinguished rabbi, it is treasonable for militiamen to rush into matrimony to avoid military service. It is also the display of a yellow streak.

There is a girl in Los Angeles who has the situation sized up. She had been engaged to a young man, and they had had a lover's tiff and quit.

No word passed between them until there arose the demand for men for the army. Then the chap called her by telephone, seeking an interview, and suggesting that they should adjust their differences at once.

"Nothing doing," responded the girl. "Ring me up after the war." And bang went the receiver.

Good girl!

Mexicans in California

Mexicans in this state are useful, in that they do work that white people do not like to do. If they went away, they would be missed from the farms, and in street and railway labor.

They are fairly well behaved as a rule, when drunk inclined to kill each other rather than carve the native, sometimes they become crazed with drugs and indulge in rough housing. A reasonable proportion of them get into jail, and an almost unreasonable proportion are objects of charity. But they are well off here.

If they accept the bribe to go back to Mexico they will have to fight their best friends as likely as not, and in the end find that they have no country.

Too bad that so few of them can read, and that the few are not subscribers. Then they would understand the present effort to make monkeys of them.

The Easiest Way

When a bank robber was convicted, on the simple showing that he was guilty, his friends decided to have him declared insane. This was done and he was taken from a cheerless penitentiary to a comparatively agreeable asylum.

Now the ungrateful criminal has escaped from the asylum, to do which was the same purpose he had in being conveniently insane.

Anomalies

The other day a veteran out hunting rabbits disabled one and sought to finish it with the butt of his gun. The

OSAGE TRIBE PLANS FOR CARNIVAL IN MAY

Osage Tribe of Redmen are anxious

ly awaiting the completion of their hall

on the second floor of the Lawrence

block on West Fourth street. The new

quarters will be splendidly fitted up

with club rooms and a lodge room. The

Redmen are planning for a big indoor

fair and carnival to be held the last

of May.

Bonds for Spies

Two peculiar things mark the ar-

rest of spies.

One is that bonds should be accept-

ed and the other that the bonds are

always ready.

Flagged

Two men in quest of American

flags entered a suburban store.

"No, I don't keep the damned thing,"

was the response of the store keeper.

The next instant he saw more stars

than the flag bears and as far as the

stripes, he is rubbing them and groaning yet.

To Elevate Journalism

A fifteen-pound bomb was found in

the office of a New York paper.

Like many things a paper receives

now, it was anonymous.

Unethical

There is a Los Angeles lawyer now

in jail for smuggling opium.

Contemplation of his case is enough

to make the bar sinister.

"Nothing doing," responded the girl. "Ring me up after the war." And bang went the receiver.

Good girl!

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

No. 8473. Department 1.

In the Superior Court of the State of

California, in and for the County of

Orange, in the Matter of the Estate of Margaret

McClintock, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance

of an order of the Superior Court of

the State of Orange, State of California,

made on the 13th day of April, 1917,

in the name of the estate of Margaret

McClintock, deceased, the undersigned,

Executive of the last Will and Testament

of said Margaret McClintock, will sell at

private sale, in one parcel, to the highest

bidding, upon the terms and conditions

hereinafter mentioned, and subject

to confirmation by said Superior

Court, or after the 13th day of May,

an amount of the title interest and execu-

tory of the said Margaret McClintock, at

the time of her death, and all the right,

title and interest that the said estate has

by operation of law, or otherwise ac-

quired, over and above, in addition to

the said title interest, in the land, or

any part thereof, in the name of the

testator, or in the name of any other

person, or in the name of any other

entity, or in the name of any other

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.
Residence 292-J.
Office: Pacific 79 Home 400

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALSMEET AT GREENVILLE
St. Joseph's Altar Society
Pleasantly Entertained
At Borchard Home

The meetings of St. Joseph's Altar Society of the Catholic church which are being held in the country are greatly enjoyed by the members and for the first time yesterday a large crowd of about twenty-five, including the pastor, Rev. Fr. H. Eummelen, motored to the home of Mrs. Antone Borchard at Greenville, where she and Mrs. Charles Borchard were hostesses.

The home was very attractively decorated with various kinds of roses and the afternoon was spent with jolly chat and sewing rags for rugs to be sold at the fall bazaar.

Before the guests departed, the hostesses, assisted by the Misses Oelke and Mary Maag, served appetizing refreshments of sandwiched home made pork sausage, pickles, cold meat and cake.

The hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Charles Bevis and Mrs. Collier at the latter's home, 321 Maple street, Orange.

—O—

Given a Surprise

Wesley Perine of the Intermediate commercial department, reached his sixteenth milestone on Tuesday. At the close of the sixth period he was informed by his teacher that Prof. Roberts, wished him to come to the office. Wondering what rules of the school he had violated, Wesley carried a very sober face to the office to meet one equally as sober. A short interview there was followed by instructions to go to the cafeteria. As he stepped into the room and caught sight of the rose-decked table surrounded by his merry classmates, he made the discovery he was the victim of a surprise.

Delicious ice cream and cake soon made their appearance. An interesting feature of the occasion was the cutting of the beautifully decorated cake surrounded by sixteen yellow candles. The skill with which Wesley performed this feat gave proof of clever culinary ability. A shower of postal cards and good wishes from the guests gave him a glad start into the new year.

The following were present: Prof. Roberts, Mrs. Roy Perine, Mrs. J. F. Britton, Mrs. Iva Webber, Misses Hazel Cramer, Alice King, Frieda Jones, Martha Nielsen, Katherine Shultz and Irene Perine; Carl Opp, Joe Prevost, Frank Adams, John Rhoades, Victor Lalonde, Wesley Perine.

—O—

Pleasant All-Day Meeting

The all-day meeting of the Amphion Circle was held yesterday at the hospitable home of Mrs. F. C. Rowland on McClay street, with a goodly attendance. Roses were used to grace the home and the time was spent making scrap books for the children of a Chinese mission.

A surprise luncheon at noon was greatly enjoyed by the members.

BREAD!
BREAD!!

24 oz. Loaf

9c

WHY PAY MORE

F. E. MILES
CASH GROCER and MEAT
MARKET.

Fourth and Broadway.



Ladies!

Two styles of Grovers Soft Shoes
for tender feet at

\$3.50

PETERSON'S
SHOE STORE

314 Sycamore St., Spurgeon Bldg.

PROGRESSIVE WHIST
Mrs. Mit Phillips Hostess to
Company of Friends to
Enjoy Series GamesFAMILY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Heninger
Hosts Honoring Mr. and
Mrs. Noah Rulon

A large and merry group of friends of Mrs. Mit Phillips on North Main street gathered at her home yesterday in response to invitations to play whist. Upon their arrival they were met at the door by a little fairy in the person of Jeannette Watson who gave them gracious welcome. Other assistants, who helped Mrs. Phillips in her pleasant duties, were another little maid and dear friend of hers, Miss Enid Twizel, Mrs. E. A. Stockslager, Miss Hazel Stockslager and Miss Elizabeth Palme and Mrs. Alba J. Padgham.

The pleasant home was a bower of beauty, fairly blooming with magnificent roses and spicy sweet peas, artistically arranged in baskets and bowls. Upon the tally cards were clever jingles, telling the names of the guests in various rhymes, the guessing of identities forming an enjoyed and amusing diversion.

At the close of the whist games, Mrs. Phillips awarded a pretty flower bowl from which waved the Stars and Stripes, as first prize to Mrs. Harl Kittle, a dainty silk powder bag to Mrs. John Wehrly as second trophy, and a box of confections to Mrs. Carl Strock to console her for low score.

Eleven tables were set for the guests and at the conclusion of the games a tempting collation was served.

—O—

To Wed in Los Angeles

Miss Mamie E. Snyder and Oscar C. Milbrat, whose engagement was announced some time in January, will be quietly married Monday, April 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Myers, 583 La Mirada street, Los Angeles.

Miss Snyder left Birmingham, Ala., last Monday en route to Los Angeles and will arrive Friday evening, spending several days with her chum, Mrs. Moyers, who also came from Birmingham last January and making their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. Milbrat has resided in California for the last three years and is an experienced bean grower. Prior to his coming to California he held a prominent position with the Birmingham Railway, Light & Power Company of Birmingham, Ala., where he resided for over twenty years.

The couple will make their home in Orange after a brief honeymoon.

—O—

Will Preach Sunday

Eugene B. Rogers, D. D., of Springfield, Ill., for many years a Chautauqua lecturer of national reputation, will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

Any overflow from the Chautauqua lecture will be made welcome and all are assured a literary treat.

—O—

Ebell Postpones Meeting

The Ebell Society has postponed its regular meeting from tomorrow to Saturday, May 5.



CAREFUL OBSERVATION

Can be made only through glasses
that fit the eyes. We fit correctly.

DR. K. A. LOERCH

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 194. 116 East Fourth St.

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Special Prices on Trimmed
Hats This Week.

CORSETS

Gossard, Nemo, Lady Ruth
Dancing Corset.

Brassiers, Camisoles, Shirr Ruffle
Waists.

Mrs. F. B. Wilhelm
509 North Main Street

1 door north Crown Stage Office.

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SUPPER

at the
Cherry Blossom

SEND ME
'THE HARD"
CASES

The Odd, Unusual, Difficult Eyes are
the Eyes I like to test. It enables me
to prove my methods are superior to
all others.

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Optometrist.
Near Postoffice on Sycamore St.
Phone, Pacific 277W. Santa Ana, Cal.

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CROWNING GLORY?

If not, see us about it.
We specialize in Scalp Work

Turner Toilette Parlors
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106 E. 4th St. Phone 200

117½ East Fourth

Carl G. Strock

112 East Fourth St.

We Guarantee Everything We Sell.

No Boys' Suits Made in
America Will Wear LikeOregon
Cassimere
All-Wool Suits

It is a grave problem to dress boys economically these days. And it is going to be a graver problem as time goes on. Therefore—whatever is said on the subject of Boys' Clothes is vitally important news.

Perhaps you are not aware of the reasons for the sharp advance in clothing prices since the war started. The facts, briefly, are these: Most of the wool used in America comes from Australia. Australia being a British possession was forced to send all of its wool output to England, where it was direly needed by the Entente Allies for soldiers' uniforms. Inasmuch as the average wearing life of a soldier's uniform is about sixty to ninety days and there are approximately 5,000,000 fighting men to clothe, you can have some conception of the scarcity of wool in the United States and the reason for the high prices.

A Remarkable Fabric

The good news below concerns Boys' Oregon Cassimere All-Wool Suits. These Oregon Cassimere Suits for boys are without doubt the greatest wearing clothes to be had in all America. The reputation and integrity of Vandermast & Son are behind this statement. They have something big to shout about, and therefore are shouting hard.

THE MATERIAL

Oregon Cassimere—made of selected all-wool yarn is especially adapted to Boys' Suits. It is firmly woven; will not get shiny; stays pressed for weeks and just wears and wears. The patterns are full of life and very becoming to boys.

\$5.95
With Two \$8.00
Pair Pants

AMUSEMENTS

VANDERMAST & SON

THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

GREAT VALUES

Vandermast & Son want to impress as forcibly as they can that these Oregon Cassimere Suits are wonderful values at \$5.95. The tailoring, the style, and above all, the material, are better than the ordinary. They are dependable through and through.

These Boys' Oregon Cassimere All-Wool Suits at \$5.95 are the kind you can stick in the washtub. They will come out spic and span and continue their iron-wearing quality.

No one has ever equalled them for good looks and toughness of wearing quality. They're remarkable boys' suits at \$5.95. (Price, however, is subject to immediate advance.)

FASHION LETTER

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

The busy housewife pants these days
As she does up the chores.
You see she's cast her skirts aside
For trouserettes indoors.

NEW YORK, April 27.—In a class
with the hoary and decrepit mother-in-law
joke the one about the advanced female donning the trousers has done
equally long and faithful service. But
lo and behold, the latter wheeze has now ceased to be a joke and in these
days of 1917 become a stern reality.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeder of Tipton,
Iowa, who have been spending the winter at San Diego, stopped off here
today to visit with Mrs. J. S. McMillan
of 705 Minter street.

Mrs. William White and her daughter,
Mrs. Walter Wakeham, arrived here this morning from Mendoza, Fresno county, called by the sudden
death of Mr. White yesterday.

Attorney Robert M. Pease of Los
Angeles passed through Santa Ana to
day, going to San Juan Capistrano for
a few days' recreation.

Edward Lee this afternoon drove a
party composed of Mrs. Lee's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward, of 1020 Van
Ness avenue, another daughter, Mrs.
J. W. Tamplin, and two children to
Los Angeles to remain until tomorrow
evening with friends there and in
Pasadena.

The shamrock was adopted as the
national emblem of Ireland because
St. Patrick selected it in order to explain
to the Irish the doctrine of the
Trinity.

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With the women forced to take over
the tasks of males in all the fighting
countries, naturally it was meet that
they should take over the cut of their
clothes as well. One can't very adequately
oil engines, plow, drive motors and
run elevators all done up in skirts
and petticoats.

Along with the high cost of living
and other evils, of course, this
feminine penchant for trousers has done
blamed on the poor war. Only this
time it is no evil, but a blessing in

disguise.

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and petticoats.

Wearing trousers has indeed be-
come such a fascinating habit that
the 1917 female cannot even doff them
at night and so she does, when the
shades of night have fallen down and
the window shades are down as well,
caste little suits of pajamas with
female V cut decollete and short sleeved
uppers and masculine, straight cut,
ankle length lowers.

So you see it keeps lovely woman
panting twenty-four hours a day to
keep up with these strenuous times.

WE HAVE IT

Standard Paint and Paper Co., 209
West Fourth—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

Grand Opera House

Morooco's Burbank Theatre of Los
Angeles was the birthplace of the
greatest musical production of the
20th century, "Hello Hawaii," which
will be at the Grand Opera House
here Saturday night. An organization
of the best musical talent that could
be put into one big musical produc-
tion was secured regardless of ex-
pense, the result was very gratifying
to the producer when the opening
night was heralded by the press and
public in one accord as the very best
musical production that has ever
come to the city of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles Examiner stated
that the Hello Hawaii musical show
compared favorably with any Broad-
way show that ever came to Los An-
geles. Each part was specially cast
and the proper person for the part
was secured.

Cline's Theater

"The Image Maker," the Pathé Gold
Rooster Play produced by Thanhouser,
has for its star Valkyrien, Baroness
Dewitz, the famous Danish beauty.
The story is one of reincarnation wov-
en around the appearance of an Amer-
ican motion picture company in
Egypt filming the ruins of tombs for
a setting. Valkyrien's part gives her
splendid scope for her beauty of face
and form. "The Image Maker" will
be shown at Cline's Theater tonight.

Ask at Wingood's Drug Store Satur-
day, how five times 25¢ makes \$1.00.

The Rutgers—apartments and sin-
gle rooms, corner Fourth and Spur-
eon

TO OPEN BANK

ANAHEIM, April 27.—The many
friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Goble
will be interested in the forward ad-
vance taken by Mr. Goble in the found-
ing of a bank at Victorville in the im-
mediate future. They leave Saturday
for their new home where work is
being rushed on the home for the
First National Bank of Victorville.
Mr. Goble will be there to supervise
the work until the opening of the
bank when he will take charge of it.

Goble was cashier of the Anaheim
National Bank.

S.M. Hill

CASH GROCER
THREE STORES

Store No. 1, Fourth and French Sts.

Store No. 2, Fourth and Ross Sts.

Store No. 3, 213 West Fourth St.

Hills Quality Bread, 24 oz. loaf 10c
Hills Quality Peanut

ORDERS RUSHING APPLICATIONS FOR PRESIDIO WAR CAMP

Call For Older Men Sounded By Government In Campaign For Officers

SPEED NECESSARY, WARNING TO THOSE AFTER COMMISSIONS

Military Training Camp Ass'n. 749 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. April 26, 1917.

Candidates for commission in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army, who fail to make application before noon on Saturday, probably will be excluded from the first training contingent at the Presidio.

Orders have been received from the Western Department that all applications shall be certified daily and the necessary papers rushed to San Francisco. From the fact that the daily totals are to be wired the department, it is evident that the total number of officers who

All the final examinations must be held before Monday noon with a probability that telegraphic orders may be received in advance of that time to cease examining candidates.

It is for this reason that we must warn all candidates against delay in filing the necessary applications. JOHN S. CRAVENS, Chairman, can be accommodated at the Presidio is about reached.

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—At the military training camp headquarters, 749 South Spring street, Los Angeles, orders were received to speed up the Southern California applications for officers' training camp to be held at the Presidio, May 8.

Despite the fact that Colonel John C. Gresham and his examining board are passing the applicants through at more than 125 a day, the age average has been about 26 years and the government is now sounding a call for older men of more mature judgment capable of filling the higher commissions in the new army. These men are wanted at once and it is particularly emphasized that previous military training is not a requisite.

The men at the first camp will rank those attending the succeeding camps and the opportunity of securing a high grade commission is very promising.

While to date over 450 men have been passed, more than 3000 are required by May 1.

The matter of transportation is already under consideration by Executive Secretary Roy E. Naftzger. He conferred with railway officials and will also take the matter up with a steamship company. If the proper railway rates cannot be secured, the association will consider chartering a boat for the entire number. It is expected from 1200 to 1500 men will make the trip to the Presidio camp.

Applications should be made to Southern California Military Training Camp Headquarters, 749 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

PLACENTIA GUARDS BUILD AEROPLANE

PLACENTIA, April 27.—A movement to establish an aeroplane squadron to work in conjunction with the Placentia home guards, has resulted in the beginning of construction of an aeroplane.

The plane, which will have a sweep of wings of thirty-six feet, will be completed after the United States army tractor.

Oak and ash to be used in the construction of the frame, are on the ground and under the supervision of G. M. Gordon, an oil man living at Placentia, members of the Placentia home guards have begun the construction of the aeroplane.

The cost of the machine is to be borne by the Placentia home guards. Completed, it will stand them nearly \$200.

The labor will all be performed by members of the organization. When the machine is completed it will be equipped with an automobile engine of sufficient power to propel the aero-

Now's the Time

See us right now for garden seeds and get your pick of the favorite varieties.

See us also for

Hay and Grain

and

Poultry Supplies

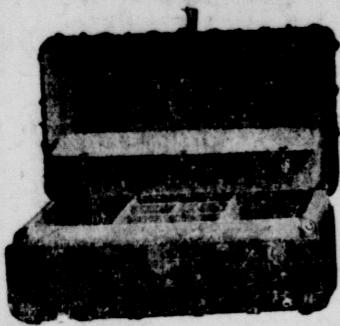
Walter L. Moore

Both Phones 44.

Fourth and Broadway.

BUY INDESTRUCTIBLE BAGGAGE

GOOD LUGGAGE ADDS TO THE ENJOYMENT OF TRAVELING



QUALITY TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES MODERATELY PRICED

We carry a very large assortment of high grade trunks and leather goods of all kinds. Here you will find the kind of luggage you want at the price you wish to pay.

TRUNKS \$3.50 to \$45.00.

TRAVELING BAGS \$2.00 to \$35.00.

SUIT CASES \$1.25 to \$30.00.

Everything in Leather Goods of Quality.

Brydon Bros.
Harness, Saddlery, Robes, Etc.
222 West Fourth St.

plane and barely lift it from the earth. Later, after the members of the guard, who are to form the aero detail, have mastered the rudiments of flying, a bigger engine, with enough power to propel the aeroplane on a flight, may be installed.

Gordon is an experienced airman. He was for a time an army instructor and later made a number of flights on the Pacific coast, having attempted, unsuccessfully, a number of times, to fly from Portland, Ore., to Calgary, Canada. Gordon worked side by side in an aeroplane factory at Hammett, N. Y., with Lincoln Beachey, ill-fated flyer who fell to his death several years ago on the Pacific coast, and says ex-President Roosevelt made his first flight in an aeroplane with him.

COLORADO BEGINS BIG FOOD DRIVE

DENVER, April 27.—Colorado, the first state to act when the importance of the bread basket's part in the war became known, has virtually completed organization of the administrative machinery for the biggest "food drive" in the history of the country.

Immediately following the declaration of war, Governor J. C. Gunter anticipated the national movement by naming a ways and means committee, led by J. K. Mullin, president of the Colorado Milling and Elevator Company, and ex-Governor Ammons, one of the state's largest farmers.

The committee already has completed organization of a sub-committee in every county of the state. Working on the assumption that money, or its equivalent credit, is the greatest need of farmers to meet the crisis, the committee has assured farmers capital with which to finance his food-raising operations. The home gardening movement was given tremendous momentum by the outbreak of the war. The Civic and Commercial Association of Denver is urging a movement whereby employers will agree to pay full wages to employees, but allow them one working day of each week, provided they work their gardens on that day. Under the auspices of the Denver Mothers' Congress, 50,000 packages of seeds are being distributed without cost to the school children.

Mrs. Cecilia Ward Shea, a prominent civic worker, has inaugurated a project, advocating that the state itself turn farmer, and lease or rent approximately 15,000,000 acres of tillable land in the state which has never been cultivated, sub-leasing this to families who would come into the state, she believes, if they were assured of ground to farm, at a low rental.

AMERICAN FUNDS

The work of the Ambulance Service is carried on by American funds. But all contributions to date have been small though numerous, it was learned today. To face the big campaigns in which the French army will soon be involved the Service will need great help from the American people.

"We can use all the money, ambulances and men, the folks at home can send," was the word given to the United Press in Passy today.

FEATURE STORY FOR THIS DAY BY UNITED PRESS

BY WILBUR S. FORREST

PARIS, April 24.—When Americans return to Paris, after the war, they will probably have pointed out to them the former headquarters of the American Ambulance army during the big war. Today these headquarters are extremely active and busy.

It is the American Ambulance Field Service. The "Commander in Chief" directing the work of hundreds of American youths who drive swift American ambulances on all French battle fronts is A. Platt Andrew, formerly of La Porte, Ind., late of Gloucester, Mass., and former Assistant-Secretary of the U. S. Treasury in Washington.

None of the commanders-in-chief of the big armies in the field know more about their forces every minute of the day than does the former Hoosier about his little American army. He knows, by daily reports, every important move made by the hundreds of cars in the field; how many cars are in and out of commission, how many have been wrecked or destroyed by shells, how many cars are en route from America and how much help the American service can give the French army next week or next month.

Many Colleges Represented

Almost every part of America is represented somewhere in the rambling old Eighteenth Century mansion which houses Andrew's headquarters. Aside from contributions from many sources, more than seventy American universities and colleges have sent their students to save French life on the battle fields. Never less than 300 ambulances are engaged in active service but over 600 have crossed the Atlantic and have been put into commission since the war began. Between seventy and eighty have been destroyed. The first car to leave headquarters for the front is still partly in commission.

Two big garages and workshops attached to the Paris headquarters repair and re-equip the American cars when the damage is bad. If it is trivial, the work is done by moving repair shops on the field.

A few hours before the United Press correspondent called at headquarters a message had arrived that three cars had been destroyed by a single shell on the Somme. Within a short time three newly repaired cars were on their way to replace the wrecks.

Cited For Valor

The young American college men who enlist in America for the ambulance service have to date received 78 citations in French army orders for valor. The decorations include two Military Medals and 76 Croix de Guerre. Two drivers have been killed by shells, some have died of pneumonia and many have been wounded. Among the latter is Williamson Barber of Toledo, O., who is Williamson Barber and returned to the front.

The American cars are known in almost every scene of campaign on the French front—on the Yser, Aisne, Somme, in Champagne, at Verdun, in the Argonne, Woerpe, Lorainne, Alsace and in the Balkans.

There is an American atmosphere about the headquarters of the Service in Paris. Located in Passy, one of the oldest parts of the city, on the Seine and within shouting distance of the famous Eiffel tower, the building is surrounded by a ten acre park in which Benjamin Franklin first made his tests with the lightning rod. The structure contains the offices of the executives of the service in the upper portion and below typical college dormitories where the young Americans rest and sleep while in training to stern duty at the front. Notwithstanding the German submarine blockade more of these young Americans and more cars arrived here in February than during any other month. The number of men was 112, from states as far west as California, and the cars were 140.

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"We can use all the money, ambulances and men, the folks at home can send," was the word given to the United Press in Passy today.

HOSPITAL UNIT CALLED

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Members of Ambulance Company No. 2 of this city are jubilant. They were today informed that Adjutant General Borree has ordered the company mobilized Saturday to leave under army orders. The company is composed mainly of college men.

CONCUR ON TROUT BILL

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—Rigdon's bill which opens the trout season a month earlier and closes it a month earlier for fish and game districts of Central California is concurred in today by the Assembly after passing the Senate.

LAUNCH BALL CLUB

ORANGE, April 27.—First steps toward placing Orange on the summer baseball map were taken at a meeting at which things started was formed. It is intended to interest the merchants in the plan providing uniforms for the team and a number have already signified their willingness to do so.

BURIED 20 MINUTES, YET LIVES

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 27.—After being completely buried at the bottom of an 18-foot ditch for 20 minutes, Wayne Richardson, a laborer from Clay Center, who was working on the construction work in the draining district of North Lawrence, was rescued alive without apparent injury one day recently.

L.A. BREAD BOOSTED

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Eight cents is to be the price of a twelve ounce loaf of bread in Los Angeles, beginning Monday. The 24 ounce loaf will set the purchaser back just 15 cents.

HOLD BIG RACE CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA, April 27.—The largest representation of collegians in athletic history was on Franklin Field here for the University of Pennsylvania's twenty-third race carnival.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE W. EDMONDS of Pennsylvania is the author of a plan to have allens of countries with which the United States may be at war registered with local postmasters. Every fighting nation in Europe has a similar law and he insists such a measure is needed here at once.



REP. GEORGE W. EDMONDS

VOICE OF SANTA ANA GOES TO PRESIDENT

Chamber of Commerce Protests Use of National Anthem In Medleys

The voice of Santa Ana is to be heard in Washington, D. C. That voice as represented by letter is going right on to Woodrow Wilson, or his secretary, and is going to be raised in protest of the intermingling of the national anthem with unpatriotic selections arranged in medleys.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their last meeting discussed in full the effect of the use of bars of the Star Spangled Banner and Columbia in medleys is having in creating in a measure disrespect for the popular patriotic airs. Walter Eden was appointed as a committee to draft a letter of protest to President Wilson. The letter today went forward signed by every member of the directorate. It is as follows:

Santa Ana, Cal., April 27, 1917.

President of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: We, the directors of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, believe that the American public on every proper occasion desires to show its patriotism. It has been a custom of our people, even in times of peace, to rise and remain standing wherever assembled during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner and Columbia.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that short bars of these patriotic pieces of music are frequently played by bands or orchestras before public assemblies, especially in moving picture shows (now the most popular places of amusement) as a medley or with variations so that the rendition of it is so short that an audience is often confused whether to rise or not. We have noticed frequently, when such a medley was in progress, that when the bars of the Star Spangled Banner and Columbia were reached that a few people would rise and others would remain seated. The people seem hardly to know what to do.

We feel that the custom which prevails among our people of rising while these popular airs are being played, is very dear to the great American heart and should be preserved; and if musicians are permitted to continue to make them a part of a medley or to play them with variations, the habit of rising may become entirely obsolete, even when it is rendered alone and in full.

We wish to suggest the propriety of appropriate legislation to preserve this beautiful custom and to prohibit any musician, band or orchestra from playing or any music publisher from publishing the Star Spangled Banner and Columbia in a medley or with variations.

Yours truly,

WALTER EDMONDS, President.

WALTER EDMON

\$60,000,000 WILL BE REAPED FROM BUMPER CROP OF TOMATOES

Auto Club Estimates 180,000 People Will Come Southward in 1917-18 Season

BY ALBERT MARPLE

Is Southern California ready for a flood of tourists such as she has never known? If not, she would do well to prepare, for notwithstanding all the war talk and action the arrow points to the greatest tourist season in 1917-18 that this part of the country has ever known. If we're not ready to meet this influx we will be the losers. Listen—

Comparing the tourist crop of other years and taking into consideration tourist call this year in comparison to that of years gone by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California "figures" that about 45,000 parties or 180,000 people will wend their way westward and southward in 1917-18.

During the 1916-17 tourist season more than \$40,000,000 was left in Southern California by tourists, and according to the most reliable figures, "dope" says that during the coming season more than \$60,000,000 will be deposited in our coffers by motorists and others from northern and eastern sections. The fame of this section as a motoring mecca has spread far and wide and in addition to many tourists, whose faces we have never seen, thousands who were here last year are planning on "repeating the trick." With the popularity of this section spreading constantly and with the increased number of automobiles coming into general use the tourist "crop" to Southern California cannot help but

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, long commander of the Department of the East, has been transferred to the new Department of the Southeast, with headquarters at Charleston, S. C. Many of his friends believe he has been punished by the administration for his activities in connection with the campaign for preparedness. General Wood has said nothing at all further than that being a soldier he would obey orders. Because he invited Theodore Roosevelt to speak to the citizens training at the Plattsburgh camp last year Secretary of War Garrison rebuked him.



experience a steady growth. The following figures, based on very fair calculations, will give some idea as to how much the tourist serves to make business in this section "prosperous." It naturally follows, then, that while

the tourist is with us we should treat him well so that he may feel like accepting our invitation to "come again."

It is estimated that for hotel fare alone the visiting motorists in 1916-17 spent in our section about \$27,000,000. The second largest item was gasoline, and for this much-needed commodity they spent about \$2,025,000, while for lubricating oil during their stay, these sight-seeing friends of ours paid out something like \$198,000.

Careful figuring shows that the amount spent for auto repairing while the tourists were in this part of the Golden State is not to be overlooked. It amounted to about \$4,350,000, while a like sum is spent for tires and tubes. Then in addition to all this comes the "incidental" expense, which everyone knows is always large when one is touring. To a certain extent, while one is on a vacation, expense is not considered, the object being to have the most enjoyable outing possible in the limited space of time.

Yes, these tourists made mighty fine use of our good roads while they were with us. Figures compiled by the Auto Club show that each party traveled on an average of 4500 miles during its thirty-day stay in this section. As it is figured that about 45,000 parties visited this section it will be seen that the total distance traveled was about 202,500,000 miles. They evidently believe in enjoying a good thing while they have access to it. With regard to this year's crop of visitors the touring department of the Automobile Club reports as follows:

Kellogg's Day FREE DEMONSTRATION

Corn Flakes, Bran Flakes, Toasted Wheat Biscuits, Krumble Wheat Flakes and Drinket.

BIG SATURDAY SPECIAL ON ALL KELLOGG GOODS

Corn Flakes, per pkg.	11c
Bran or Wheat Flakes, per pkg.	12c
Krumbles, per pkg.	9c
Drinket, can.	21c
Peanut Butter jar 13c. 2 for 25c	

These prices for Saturday competition sale only.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

6 TO 9 P.M.

Oranges, good Navel, per dozen 6c
Fancy Green Peas, 4 lbs. 15c
4 large heads Fancy Lettuce 5c

Santa Ana Produce Co.
311 North Main, Odd Fellows Bldg. Phones 64.

Everybody Reads Them Daily

It would amaze you to know how persistently our subscribers read the Register "Want Ad" column.

We sincerely believe that our "Too Late to Classify" column is read by everybody who takes the Register.

We base this assertion on the great number of testimonials received in our office every day from people who have used Register "Want Ads"—which we know to be the most potent selling agency at the disposal of people in this community.

Here are three sample testimonials:

Mrs. T. A. Davis, 1323 East Third St., advertised 10 laying Buttercup hens and a rooster for sale. Early next morning she sold the whole lot to the first caller. "People kept coming all day," she added, by way of appreciation.

Otto G. Kan, 610 South Ross, advertised some furniture, enough for three rooms. By 7:30 on the evening of his Register "Want Ad" insertion he sold the furniture.

J. W. Osborn advertised some colony houses and feed boxes for chicks.

"I received inquiries near and far, one coming all the way from Capistrano," he enthusiastically testified.

REGISTER WANT ADS SELL ANYTHING THAT HAS REASONABLE MERIT.

Get In Line With the Season For New Clothes

Don't stand back and watch everybody else fall in line with Spring with their new crisp, spick-and-span new clothes.

Resolve to be smartly ahead of the style procession.

Young men will find here many new fashion touches of note—an attractive collection of belted suits; some with belts all around—others half and three-quarters—excellent for sport as well as general wear.

Other vigorous styles in body-tracing lines for young men, showing advance ideas in lapels, pockets, waistcoats and general designs.

For older men or those who want current style, tempered with conservativeness, we are equally prepared to serve. Refined styles in a wide assortment of pleasing materials to pick from.

Wardrobe Stylish Spring Suits \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

The Wardrobe

117 EAST FOURTH ST.

B. UTTLEY

"Touring this year will be at least 50 per cent greater than it was last season, notwithstanding the fact that there are no expositions and that last year was considered the 'limit.' This year, as will probably be the case every year hereafter, we will have a break season. It will start as early as June, continuing throughout the year and on into 1918. The tourists seem wild to get out here and to secure a re-taste of our beautiful climate."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarson and daughter, Ruth, have returned to Long Beach after a three weeks' visit at the H. A. Allen home on North Batavia street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tibbets leave Monday for Long Beach and Los Angeles to spend a few days before leaving for their home in Kansas.

The C. Maddox family will leave Tuesday for their home in Ord, Neb., stopping en route for a short visit in Lincoln.

Percy Atwood writes from San Luis Obispo that Company L boys are enjoying themselves and are very busy.

Mrs. C. E. Heren of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Parsons. Mr. Heren will be here Sunday.

Mrs. Pritchard is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, in El Modena.

Mrs. J. F. Craemer entertained the So and Sew Club.

H. E. Fouch transacted business in Los Angeles.

S. C. Frost, commercial agent for the Salt Lake Route to Ocean Park, was here to visit former Missouri friends, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schmidt, Miss Emma Schmitz and Mr. Squires spent a day at Lake Elsinore.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Royer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dietrich drove to Los Angeles for a day.

Attorneys and Mrs. F. C. Drumm are spending several days in San Diego.

C. Post of North Orange street will start Monday over the Southern Pacific for a trip to Russell, Iowa.

Miss Carrie Bowen attended the Santa Ana Chautauqua.

Robert Shaw of Black Star canyon was a caller in Orange.

Mrs. F. L. Chapline left for Mankato, Minn., to visit her mother.

Mr. J. McKaig will leave Monday for a trip to Ottumwa, Iowa.

F. W. Parsons made a business trip to Los Angeles.

Frank Long of Santa Ana called here on business.

S. B. Edwards attended to business affairs in Los Angeles.

Dr. J. C. Crawford went to Los Angeles on business.

J. F. Rowley of Los Angeles attended to business affairs here.

Mrs. Henry Phillips of South Pixley street is reported on the sick list.

T. M. Shadel is here for a short stay from his ranch at Ethanac.

F. C. Nicholas was here from Los Angeles on business.

The McPherson Thimble Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Rogers. The room was gay with beautiful roses, and fragrant with large bouquets of sweet peas and violets. Each guest pieced a quilt block on which she inscribed her name, and then spent the rest of the afternoon with fancy work, a little business, but mostly conversation.

Mrs. Marie Scots was admitted as a member. Mrs. Henry West of Orange, Mrs. Marie Axt and Mrs. G. E. Wright of Santa Ana were guests of the club.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served in patriotic style on plates, hand-painted with the national emblems, to the guests and the following members: Mrs. Goddickson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. G. L. Field, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. L. W. Field, Mrs. Marie Meier, Mrs. Frank Stone, Mrs. E. A. Stone, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mount, Mrs.

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Mrs. Marie Scots was admitted as a member. Mrs. Henry West of Orange, Mrs. Marie Axt and Mrs. G. E. Wright of Santa Ana were guests of the club.

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AT SAM STEIN'S

OF COURSE

AT THE COURTHOUSE

UNDER COURT ORDER HE HAS TO PAY \$25 A MONTH FOR CHILD

Frank S. Luce Is Up Against the Law, and He Will Have to Do His Part

Frank S. Luce, formerly of Fullerton, went forth from court this morning in a sober frame of mind. He was made to realize that if he does not give up spending money where it is not necessary and manage to raise \$25 a month for the support of his child, he is likely to see the inside of the county jail again.

Luce was brought here from Lost Hills, Tulare county. It developed that some of his money was going to the support of a woman who was not his wife. His wife and child, living at Fullerton, needed his help, and it took a charge of felony to bring to Luce a realization that the law thinks he ought to pay for the child's support, even if he thought otherwise.

Judge West ordered him to pay \$25 a month, and to make regular reports to the probation officer.

Case on Appeal

Papers have been filed in an appeal from Westminster township in which Jake Price was plaintiff and H. A. C. McPhail defendant. Price asked \$94 for labor. McPhail on cross-complaint asked \$282.50, saying that Price by careless work had done a good deal of damage. A ditch was plowed up. Judgment for \$25 was given the defendant.

Final Decrees Given

Final decrees of divorce were given today as follows:

Fred Jones against Ethel Jones, Attorney Clyde Bishop appearing for the plaintiff; Carl O. Mansur against Neva C. Mansur, Attorney W. F. Menton appearing for Mansur.

Asks Probation

This morning Attorney Reinhaus asked that probation be given Dan Goodan of Fresno, convicted of stealing an automobile at Anaheim. The hearing on the petition was continued to May 11.

Demands Notice

Today there was filed a demand that notice be given George G. Bayha of proceedings in the settlement of the estate of Erwin Bayha, son of George Bayha left property worth \$24,000 heavily mortgaged. He left no will and no children and only half of the estate will go to his wife, the other half going to his parents.

Suit for Restitution

Suit for restitution of a twenty-acre ranch has been brought by Ruth F. Duran against Inez Lang. It is asserted that rent on the ranch, given to the defendant on a lease, is back \$150. Damages of \$250 is also asked.

Recorder's Office

A bill of sale shows the transfer of a store at Yorba Linda from Roy E. Higgins to O. D. Farris.

Rena M. Newcombe has recorded a declaration of homestead on property at El Modena worth \$2000.

To SPEAK TO BOY SCOUTS

Fred H. Kellick will deliver a lecture to the Boy Scouts and their friends at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The topic will be "On the Trail in the Arctic North and the Midnight Suns of Summer."

This lecture was given recently at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon and proved most interesting.

STOP LEFT-OVER COUGHS

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop that hacking cough that lingers from January. The soothing pine balsams loosen the phlegm, heal the irritated membranes, and relieve the sore throat. You breathe easier and coughing ceases. Don't neglect a lingering cough; it is dangerous. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptic and pleasant to take, benefits young and old. Get it at your druggist's today. Formula on the bottle. 25c.

EXCLUSIVE MEN'S FURNISHINGS AND HATS

May Day will be the time to spring your

New Straw Hats

Come in and get your Panama now.

\$3.00 to \$5.00.
Straws, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Joe Tillotson

206 West Fourth. Spurgeon Bldg.

Chicago Market EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Extra choice meats that will be nice for your Sunday Dinner.

We have a few prime ribs and loins that we will sell while they last, but our supply is limited on the following cuts:

	BEEF
Prime Rib Roast, per lb.	17½c
Sirloin Roast, per lb.	16c and 18c
Small Prime Rib Steaks, per lb.	20c
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	20c
T-Bone Steaks, per lb.	23c

	SMOKED MEATS
Whole Hams	26c
Picnic Hams	23c
Heavy Hams, 25 to 30 lbs.	23c
Dressed Hens	28c
Dressed Rabbits	30c

Special prices given to ranchmen, grading camp trade and those using large quantities of meats.

Heinz's Relishes, Sauer Kraut, Dill Pickles, Ketchup, and other relishes.

Green Bone ground daily.

THE CHICAGO MARKET S. W. SUTTON & CO., Proprietors, 308 East 4th St.

HOME 50; SUNSET 116

"Southern Prepared Paint" Is the best for professional painter as well as amateur, because:

1. It contains only the best materials, selected as only an experienced and honorable maker can do.
2. White Lead as sold today, alone with Linseed Oil, makes a fugitive paint. It will decay and disintegrate rapidly.
3. "Southern Prepared Paint" has been made from the beginning to give better results than are possible otherwise. It must not be associated with cheap imitations and "special" mixtures.
4. It is mixed and ground by machinery better than it is possible for any one to do by hand.
5. It is made by a reputable manufacturer. It is therefore no experiment and you take no risk in using it.

1 gal. \$2.40 1/2 gal. \$1.25 1 quart .70c

S. HILL & SON
HARDWARE, PLUMBERS, TINNERS
Pacific 1130; Home 151.

213 East Fourth St.

SOLONS NOT TO ADJOURN UNTIL MONDAY

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—Although officially the legislature was supposed to adjourn at noon today, Speaker Young of the Assembly notified Governor Stephens that there would be no adjournment before Monday with the probability of night sessions today and tomorrow. The clocks in both houses were stopped at noon.

Among the resolutions adopted by the Senate is one memorializing the President to invite Arthur Balfour, General Joffre and Marquis Pierre de Chambrun, Lafayett's grandson, to visit the Pacific Coast, claiming such a visit would have great patriotic effect.

SACRAMENTO, April 27.—After a sixty-day grind the Forty-second California Legislature is expected to adjourn today or tomorrow sine die. This legislature will go down in history as one of little constructive work. The measures of real importance passed by the two branches could almost be counted on ten fingers. Two of the most important land colonization and social insurance—were hold-overs from the 1915 session.

Less than one-fifth of the bills introduced will go on the statute books. Close to 1800 proposed laws never reached the floor of either house.

There was only one, real, genuine fight during the whole session—one that stirred the state from one end to another and that was brought on by the Rominger anti-saloon, anti-ardent liquor bill. After a spectacular fight in the Senate, the bill was passed by that branch only to be beaten by the Assembly in a fight equally as spectacular. Practically nothing was done by the Legislature in the way of liquor regulation, though at the outset booze legislation occupied the main spotlight.

Labor Wins Over Capital

Labor scored over capital through the defeat of the compulsory mediation bill and the carrying of the anti-injunction bill. The latter gives organized labor the right to conduct peaceful strikes, boycotts and picketing without danger of interference through a court injunction. The bill was fought bitterly by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Brisk attacks on the Fish and Game Commission marked the opening weeks of the session but this fight ended with the commission all to the good. An attack on the state reclamation board made more headway. Absence of constructive work was due, in a measure, to the retrenchment policy announced right off by bat by Governor Stephens, and occasioned by the war. It requires money to "do things" and there were comparatively few appropriations. More than \$10 million dollars that otherwise could have been voted for extensions of state institutions and other purposes for development of the state was appropriated for a state council of defense and a state defense guard—military bodies.

For Land Colony Law

One of the biggest appropriations—\$250,000—was voted to carry out a land colonization plan, a proposition stamped by President Reed of the Senate as one of the biggest things before the session.

In accordance with the recommendation of former Governor Johnson the Legislature voted to give the people a chance to determine whether they favor a system of compulsory health insurance—the premium cost to be divided among the employer, employee and state. California is one of the first states to take up this important feature of social insurance.

Regulation of the kelp harvesting industry is another big step taken by the Legislature—a bigger step than most of the lawmakers realized when they voted for the bill. The vast kelp

**The Sale
You Have
Waited
For**

COATS low as \$7.50
SUITS low as \$12.50
DRESSES low as \$7.50
SKIRTS low as \$1.50
WAISTS low as \$1.00

Smart Shop

WAR

Has not increased our prices. We still do.

50 Pieces—50c
20 Pounds—50c
We Use Soft Water.

We have just installed a new soft water plant which enables us to do better work. Ask one of our satisfied customers, or better still, send a trial bundle. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MODEL LAUNDRY
WET WASH
24-hour Service.
Pacific 104.

Home 5924.

beds in the vicinity of San Diego yield valuable chemicals and the bill passed by the Legislature declares state ownership of the industry. Regulation and conservation of the kelp is to be carried out upon recommendations of the Scripps Institute for Biological Research.

Tax Limit Bill

Clyde L. Seavey, former chairman of the State Tax Commission, considers of great importance the "five percent tax limit bill." Under this measure a city or county cannot raise by taxation in any one year an aggregate amount that would represent an increase of more than five per cent over the preceding year. This law will have a tendency to check the soaring of taxes, Seavey says, which, of course, will be a big thing for the people.

The whole session was tiresome, unduly prolonged and of comparatively little value. However, many figure that it was the more useful through the very fact that it didn't accomplish much in the way of law-making. This is the view of those who believe the statute books already are swimming with useless laws.

Period Furniture

Period Furniture applies to bed rooms as well as to living rooms and dining rooms. The more popular designs for bed rooms is the Adam, design and post and scroll Colonial.

We are showing a beautiful line of bed room furniture in Old Ivory and White Enamel, Mahogany and Black Walnut finishes. The soft tones of these finishes blend beautifully with the pink and blue cretonnes and rugs, now so generally used for bed rooms.

BER ROOM SUITE SPECIAL

We are now showing in our East Window an example of the Period Design of Bedroom Furniture we have to offer.

**POSTER COLONIAL
SUITE, OLD IVORY
ENAMEL FINISH,**

\$75.00 Value, Special at

\$59.50.

Consists of Dresser, Bed, Chiffonier and Dressing Table.

This is only one of many special values we have to offer you in bed room suites

of the various Period designs and finishes—You are most cordially invited to call and inspect our lines.

Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Cor. Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.

Santa Ana.

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR

KODAKS

Eastman Kodaks
All Sizes \$5 Up

Brownie Kodaks
75c to \$12

Buy an Eastman Kodak

The finest Camera that science has yet produced or money can buy, and a little money buys a mighty handsome machine, if it's a Kodak. We have all the implements and supplies to go with it. Films, papers, inks, developers, and everything else. Come and see the Kodak—come and buy your supplies here—bring your printing and developing here—get an enlargement FREE.

FREE WITH EVERY DOLLAR'S WORTH OF WORK IN OUR PRINTING AND DEVELOPING DEPARTMENT we will give you absolutely free a beautiful 8x10 enlargement FREE.

Let Us Do Your Developing and Printing

We are fully equipped to develop and print pictures in a way that will astonish and agreeably surprise you. Any kind of a finish you want. We also do enlarging. Special prices in lots of 36 or over. This department is one in which we take a great deal of pride, so you can be thoroughly assured of the most satisfactory work.

Developing Roll of Film, 10c. Developing Pack of Films, 15c

Our Kodak Finishing Department is in charge of the most expert workers. Better work than you usually get, provided in quick time and at less cost. Bring your films and plates here. Do not forget to buy all of your Kodak supplies here. They are the best for any camera.

Rowley Drug Company

Corner Fourth and Main Streets.

C. S. KELLEY

Santa Ana, California.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY
Section Two
PAGES NINE TO TWELVE

Santa Ana Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 27, 1917.

News and Comment
Edited by Miss Stone

Tustin Department

What the Merchants
Have to Offer You

TUSTIN FOLK IN AUTO RIDE TO HOLLYWOOD

The members of the Tustin Household Economic Section were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. H. Romer at her new home in Hollywood at an all-day meeting.

The ladies were taken in four automobiles by W. L. Leihy, Charles Bowman, Byron Johnson, and S. W. Stanley.

When they arrived at the Hollywood home, Mr. Romer, as host, took charge of the gentlemen and they were hospitably entertained at a sumptuous dinner in the breakfast room in order to have the afternoon free for a visit to an interesting ball game and other places of interest to the men.

Mrs. Romer presided at the long dinner table, beautifully decorated. The usual economical luncheon was done away with and the menu comprised many good things.

The business of the club was transacted around the dinner table. Mrs. Romer's fine Victrola with many lovely records furnished part of the afternoon's entertainment.

When the party started home they were accompanied around Hollywood by Mr. and Mrs. Romer and were shown some beautiful surroundings of Los Angeles.

In the party were Mrs. W. L. Leihy, Mrs. H. Sharpless, Mrs. Oscar Ley, Mrs. E. M. Nealey, Mrs. Cood Adams, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Mrs. N. Beisel and Mrs. Fred Culver. Mrs. Fred Beckman was also a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Romer.

ASK FOR and GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

100
Golden
Hours
at Sea--

NEW ORLEANS
TO
NEW YORK

Luxury—comfort—
satisfaction.

Brisk breezes—keen
appetites—healthful
sleep

Immaculate
staterooms—cuisine
of unexcelled delicacies—pleasant trav-
eling companions—

All are yours on the
elegantly appointed
10,600-ton

**Southern Pacific
Steamships**

sailing Wednesdays
and Saturdays.

The fare is the same
as all rail, and
includes meals and
berth on
board ship.

Double Daily
Service to
New Orleans

California
Raisin
Day,
April
30th.
Eat
Raisins.

Oil-burning
locomotives—
Roadbed rock-
ballasted—
Protected by
automatic electric
block signals—

MEALS AT MEAL
TIME

"Sunset Limited"

No extra fare.
Two nights to New
Orleans.

L. B. VALLA, Commercial Agent,
Santa Ana, Cal.

**SOUTHERN
PACIFIC**

MEMBERS OF TUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL ENJOY SOCIAL

The young ladies' and young men's classes of the Tustin Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a happy social time Monday evening when they were entertained by Miss Lydia Gaby at the home of Mrs. Sherman Stevens.

The business of reorganizing the young ladies' class first occupied their attention and they adopted the former name of the class, "Akansas." The young men were taken into the organization and the officers were re-elected. Leslie Talmage was elected treasurer in place of Miss Bliven, who recently left for the east.

The initiation of the young men into the order started the fun of the social time. The ceremony was quite an elaborate one and proved a source of merriment to the young people. There was also time for amusing games.

Brick ice cream and a variety of delicious cake were served. Those present were Misses Margaret Tingley, Grace Hatfield, Ethel Alderman, Clara Thorman, Gertrude Utt, Dorothy Utt, Grace McCarthy, Lydia Gaby, Lena Ebel, Miss Shields and Mrs. Effie Parry; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mrs. Charles Smith, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougal, Leslie Talmage, Charles Logan, Badger Tatum, and Theodore Gaby.

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Brick ice

WESTMINSTER

STEPPING FROM AUTO, WOMAN IS INJURED

Machine Ran Over Her, But
Her Injuries Proved Not
to Be Serious

WESTMINSTER, April 26.—Mrs. H. H. Vogt returned home on Tuesday after a week spent at the Garden Grove hospital, the result of a fall from the Long Beach stage on her return from Santa Ana. As she neared the corner near her home a week ago she saw some of their stock out, and in her haste did not wait for the machine to come to a full stop. She fell to the pavement, wheel passed over her and badly bruised one limb. No blame was attached to the driver.

Attend Y. M. C. A.

The final examination of the local Y. M. C. A. on "The Men Who Dared," was held at the school house last Friday evening, conducted by the leader, Herman Thompson, who took them on Saturday afternoon to the track meet at Santa Ana, and banquet at the Methodist church basement. Those enjoying this trip were Charles Price, William Kerr, Max Fuller, Irvine Thompson, Glenn Byram, Wilbur Byram.

Thompson's machine carried a U. S. banner when he left it at the church but on starting home he found some patriotically inclined individual had confiscated it. Probably he needed it.

Miss Elsie Clark of Garden Grove spent Saturday night with Miss Sylvie Edwards, returning home on the next afternoon.

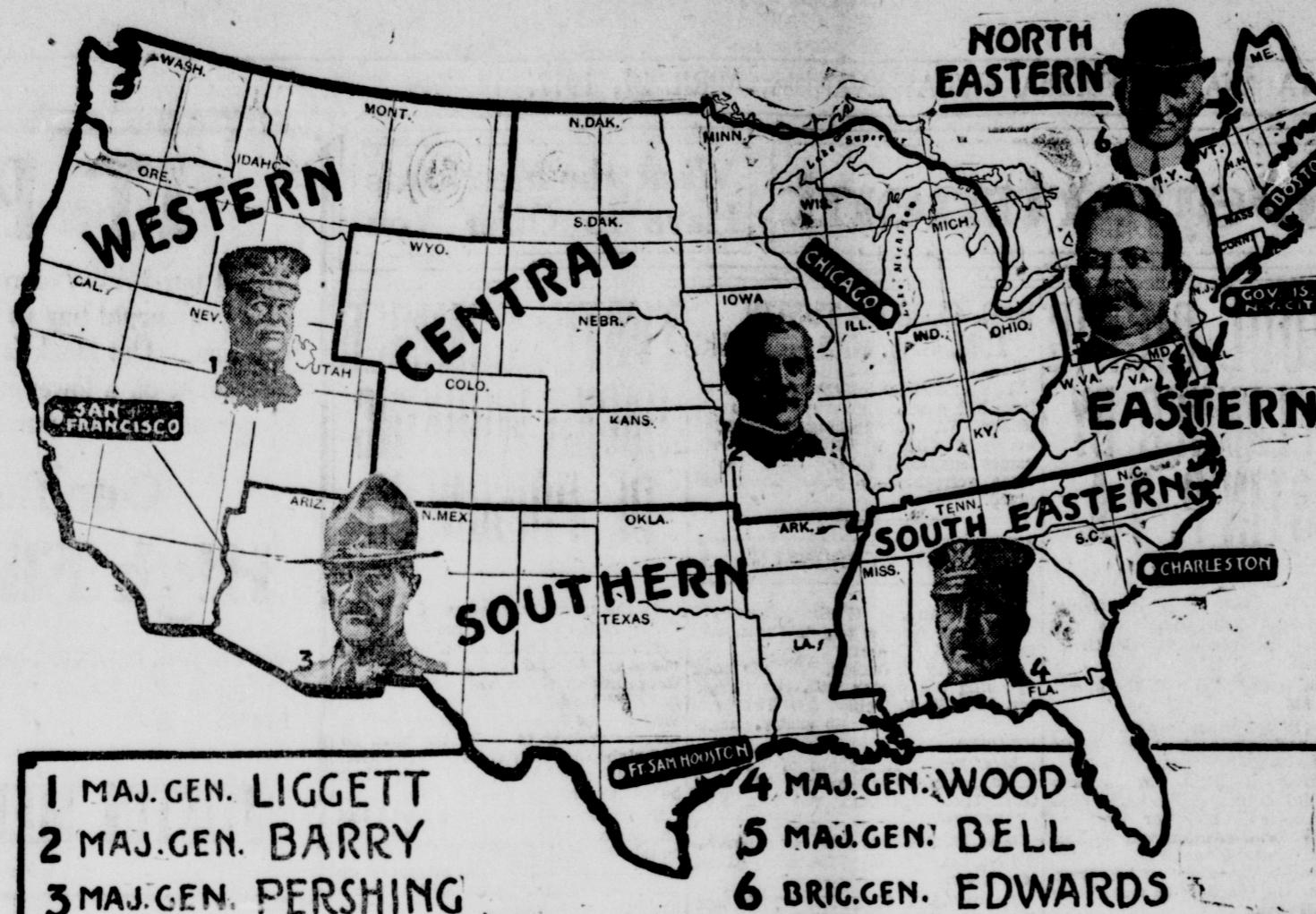
Willard Jenkins of Artesia visited Tuesday at the home of his cousin, Mr. L. E. Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rich and mother, Mrs. M. L. Rich, of Long Beach, spent Wednesday at the home of L. E. Rich. They carried home with them 529 young chicks just out of the incubator. Mr. Rich has kept two incubators running for the past twelve weeks, hatching over 2000 chicks for himself and others.

Happy Workers

The Happy Workers met Wednesday with Mrs. W. T. Wardle, spending the time in conversation and fancy work. Luncheon of sandwiches, jelly, salad, pie and coffee was served. After scripture reading and prayer by Rev. W. T. Wardle, a business session conducted by the new president, Mrs. T. Hosack, was held. It was

By order of the President the country has been divided into six military districts to take the place of the four established for many years, and the Department of the East to the new Department of the Southeast, a change which many of the general's friends declare is due to politics. He is to be replaced in the Department of the East by General J. Franklin Bell. General Clarence R. Edwards goes to the newly created Northeastern Department. General Hunter Liggett will command the Western Department. General Thomas H. Barry will command the Central Department, and General John J. Pershing will remain in charge of the Southern Department.



agreed to economize in the "eats" by serving not over four dishes. Any committee serving more than this will be fined twenty-five cents per member.

The revised list of serving committees was read, one new committee having been formed, making five in all.

As there are eleven meetings during the year each committee will serve twice. It was decided that at the eleventh meeting in November, each committee furnish one article of food, and each member may invite husband, gentleman friend or relative. At the suggestion of the president, a motion was passed to ask each of the five committees to furnish two suggestions at the next meeting, as to ways of earning money during the coming year.

Including several children there were forty present. Those from Garden Grove were Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Simons, Mrs. Carbine and son, Mrs. Castlemann, Mrs. Donelson and Mrs. Swazey.

Mrs. James Kerr, Miss Florence Kerr and Miss Lucille Sudow went to Los Angeles Monday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter were among those entertained Wednesday night at the high school by the class in domestic science.

Mrs. Mary Griffith and Mrs. Jennie Wilde of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Maria Harris of Santa Ana, visited Wednes-

day afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Larmer, mother of Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Harris.

Phil Trenary has been suffering from blood poisoning in one hand and is under the physician's care.

The place which has been occupied for several years by Whitney and family has been sold and possession will be given soon.

Westminster Notes

J. St. Stoves has bought back the lease of his place from Mr. Mills, including the stock and eight cows purchased by the latter. They are moving from Long Beach this week and glad to get back to their old home.

Mrs. George Waters entertained

Lawrence Stone, of Pasadena, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stone from Sunday till Tuesday.

His father, Mr. M. Stone has gone to Utah and taken up 220 acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig came down from their mountain ranch Monday visiting Tuesday at the home of W. J. Edwards.

Mrs. J. L. Madden, of Stockton, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. H. B. Anderson.

The place which has been occupied for several years by Whitney and family has been sold and possession will be given soon.

Frank W. Sherman, Laconia, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble, had a tired feeling in my back, did not sleep well, and after I had felt all tired out, I used Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days began to feel better, and now I have entirely recovered."

Rowley Drug Co.

RUB YOUR EYES

and get a clear vision of the possibilities of Fruit and Nut growing without irrigation in the Temecula-Paso Robles district—a swell place for a home—money making opportunities undreamed of a few years back, a combination of desirable conditions possessed by no other locality in the state, these are reasons why so many men from Orange county and other Southern California points are investing there.

10 acre lots, best orchard zone, near town, fine soil for almonds, walnuts, pears or prunes—all money makers—\$90.00 to \$175.00 per acre.

10 acre lots, young orchards just coming into bearing, \$300.00 to \$400.00 per acre.

Here are two good ones, combinations suitable for dairying, hog raising and fruit growing, 1/4 mile from high school.

40 acres, 1/4 in alfalfa, 1/4 in fine pear, prune or walnut land, \$200.00 per acre.

40 acres adjoining and in the same combination and price, the alfalfa land owns electric pumping plant and modern cement pipe line system.

Ask me for further information about property there.

J. A. Timmons

222 N. Main St. Phone 844-J.

I can tell stormy weather days off by the twinges in my shoulders and knees. But here's an old friend that soon drives out the pains and aches.

Sloan's Liniment is so easy to apply, no rubbing at all, it sinks right in and fixes the pain. Cleaner than messy plasters and ointments. Try it for gout, lumbago, neuralgia, bruises and sprains.

At your druggist, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

Kill the Red Spider
CALL

Bowman & Wiley

Fumigators and Sprayers.

Tustin.

Pacific, Tustin 15W.

Peacock's Laguna and Arch Beach Stage

Leaves 4:16 North Sycamore street daily at 9:15 a.m., 2:15, 5:15 p.m.

SANTA ANA OFFICE & DEPOT
416 North Sycamore St., next to Rossmore Hotel.

Sunset Phone 891.

Be Sure It's Peacock's.

WHERE TO TROUT AND TO REACH POINTS

BY ALBERT MARPLE

The other day we noticed a fellow leaving a sporting goods house and in his hands was a rod and a reel, while upon his face was a smile of anticipation which simply will not be "scraped away." After a moment's thought we remembered that it will soon be May 1st, the day when the "big things are on." Even now the motorist-angler is beginning to tune up the old "boat," preparatory to the long-to-be-reinforced troutng trip and the question of where to go and how to get there is this moment puzzling the brains of many motor owners.

With the aim of eliminating a lot of worry on the part of the motorist as to this "where and how," the Automobile Club of Southern California has carefully gone into this question of direction and distances, condition of road and chances for real sport, results of which investigation it cheerfully passes along to the motorists of his section, be they members of the club or not. There are so many streams in this section in which there is good fishing, especially during the early part of the season that it is rather hard for the angler who is not acquainted in "these parts" to decide just where to go. However, during the first month or so of this season good sport will be found at any of these streams. As to where the "best" fishing is to be obtained, only the opening of the season will reveal. A number of popular fishing streams are located in the mountains lying north of the Foothill boulevard. The western terminus of the highway is at Pasadena. Running east to Azusa, 24 miles from Los Angeles, the motorist reaches the San Gabriel river. There is good fishing on this stream from the bridge up, although generally the fish are small, a good road paralleling the creek for eight miles.

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Cold Water Canyon Promising

To get further up stream the motorist parks his car at the end of the stream and continues on foot. The West Fork and Coldwater Canyon tributaries of this stream, are reached by stage or "footpower." Chances in these streams are reported good.

Continuing along the Foothill boulevard to Upland we come to the San Antonio stream, where fishing, if any, will probably be poor. The next stream is Lytle Creek, 60 miles. There are two roads into this canyon, one branching north at Etiwanda and continuing through Grapeland; the other is by way of San Bernardino and Cajon canyon. This latter road will be opened about May 1st. The Etiwanda road is now available.

Continuing east we come to San Bernardino, north of which is located the Crest Route fishing country, including Little Bear and Big Bear Lakes. There are three ways to get into this section—Waterman Canyon, Miss Creek and Victorville. The Victorville road is now in good shape as far as Doble, but from that point there is considerable mud. There are 35 miles of desert road on this trip. The Waterman Canyon road is open as far as Little Bear Lake and it is expected that the Crest Route will be open about June 1st. Clark's grade (Mill Creek) will probably be opened about May 1st. Besides the two lakes in this section there are the following streams: Little Mojave, Bear Creek, Hook Creek, Houston Creek, Deep Creek and Holcomb Creek. The motor road does not run to any of these streams, and if the angler wants to "tackle" them he will have to "shaggit" for a greater or lesser distance. In any event he will be well repaid for his trouble.

"This is not time to discuss reasons or causes. Suffice it to say, assuming three years of war, one quarter of a million people now in the cities of California, will be needed to win the fight for democracy. Fifty thousand will be needed for the army and navy and 200,000 for the farms. Twenty thousand are needed at this moment.

"Unless we expect the allies to win this war for us, one out of every four men in the cities must be changed into a farmer. I have just finished an agricultural inquiry in thirty-seven counties. Everywhere I find the demand for 'man power'—all kinds of power, horse, gasoline, and mule power."

"What is needed right now is a corporation with a capital of \$5,000,000 to build and man farm tractors and the machines and the men to the farmers. I am putting it up to San Francisco to furnish the men and the money."

"A Horseshoe
with every
Tire"



THIS "wish you
well" stuff is all
right for conversa-
tion, but I must de-
liver more than that
or go out of business.
Therefore, I investi-
gated before I tied up
with DIAMOND
"Squegee" Tires.

What I found in Diamond performance
looked good to me.

So when we say that Diamond Tires are good enough for us to stake our reputation on, we mean that Diamonds are mighty good tires.

You don't need to pay a cent more than the price of a Diamond Tire for all the service and mileage you can ever hope to get from any tire.

Get the habit of coming into our store for free air, gasoline and accessories.

Let us look your present tires over occasionally. We may be able to tell you how to get more mileage out of them.

Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly made.

Jack Willey
417 North Broadway
Santa Ana, Cal.

Diamond
TIRES

BLACK
SQUEEZE
TREAD
RED
SIDE
WAHS

THROUGH "STORY LAND"

Over the
Sunset Route

California
Raisin Day,
April 30.
Eat Raisins.

AND THROUGH THE SOUTH—
"Dixieland" of Song and Story

Double Daily Service
"Sunset Limited"

No extra fare—
Through tourist sleeper to Washington,
D. C.

Sunset Express
SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMERS

Lv. New Orleans Wednesdays and Saturdays
for connection with Southern Pacific trains.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

L. B. VALLA, Com. Agt., Santa Ana.

—See the Apache Trail of Arizona

Fifth Annual
Strawberry Day Festival

and Products Pageant

Gardena Friday and Saturday
May, 4th and 5th

Free:

Poultry Show, Live Stock, Industrial, Agricultural and Educational Exhibits, Auto Show, Japanese Entertainment, Band Concerts, Baby Show, Rabbit Show, Big Floral Parade, Dancing, Flower Show, Etc.

Free Strawberries
For all visitors Saturday.

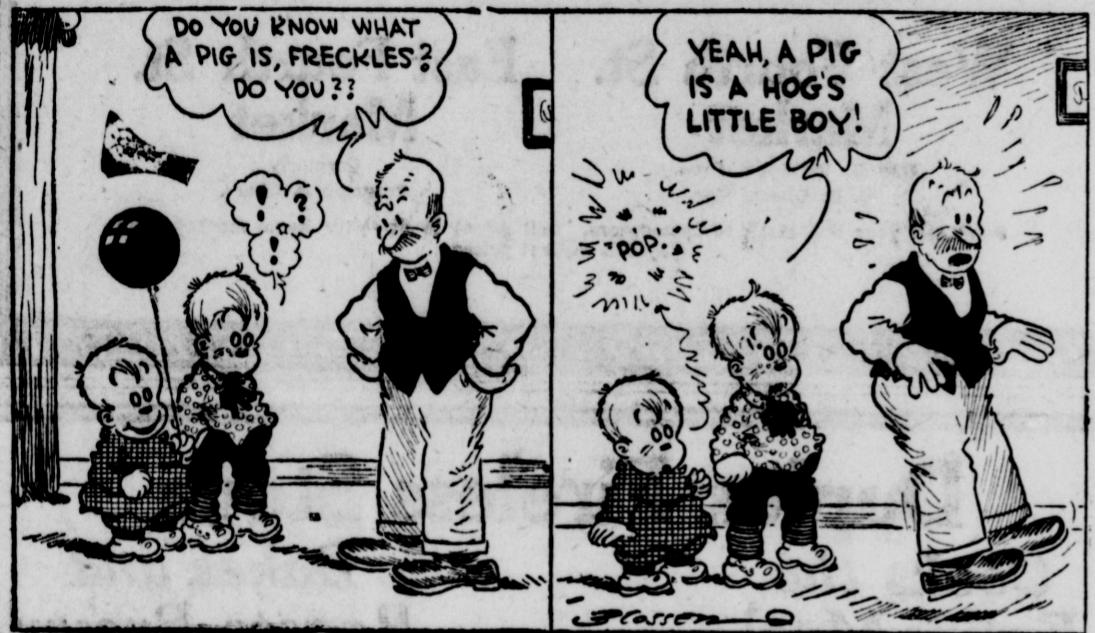
Reach Gardena Quickly via

PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

E. T. Battie, Agent, Santa Ana. Phones: Sunset 77; Home 520.

HOTELS FOR HEALTH OR PLEASURE RESORTS

LOST — RHEUMATISM AND STOMACH TROUBLES. FOUND — HEALTH AND HAPPINESS AT MURRIETA HOT SPRINGS, MURRIETA, CAL. America's finest Sulphur and Mud Baths and Swimming Pool. Booklet at information bureau, or by writing, Frits Guenther, Prop. H. Guenther, Manager.



BANKS PREPARED FOR ANY WAR EMERGENCY

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 26.—Thirty-two cars navels, one sweets, nine mixed cars, and three cars lemons sold. Oranges steady on best stock, weak and easier on choice and poor stock. Lemons higher on fancy, lower on choice and poor stock. Raining.

NAVELS Avge. \$1.85

Girl \$1.85

Volunteer, imp. 2.30

Highway 2.10

Amazon 2.10

Carlo 1.70

Cut and Try, imp. 2.25

Cut and Try 2.05

King 1.65

Mountaineer 1.40

SWEETS

S. Antonio Blue 1.85

S. Antonio Red 1.55

Tesoro R. Blue 1.45

BLOODS

Rossomyne 1.70

Highway 1.50

Pinnacle 2.10

Lotus 2.15

Monogram 1.75

BLOODS (Halves)

Champion 1.00

Naralimo95

Circus, Naralimo90

Pinnacle 1.20

Blue Globe 1.10

Red Globe95

Pepperleaf85

So. Beauties (Ruby)80

Justrite (Ruby) 1.00

So. Beauties (Malta)95

Justrite95

Qual85

NAVELS (Quarters)

Qual, Majesty (Midget)50

TANGERINES (Halves)

Orchard 1.05

Naralimo60

Pinnacle 1.25

Majesty 1.10

Kentworth 1.10

LEMONS

Punch (vent.) 3.50

Club (vent.) 2.10

State Seal 1.95

Choice 1.40

Dreadnaught (vent.) 1.70

Sunny South (vent.) 1.15

Rossomyne 3.25

Girl 2.00

Philadelphia Market

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Nine

teen cars sold. Market unchanged on oranges, lower on lemons.

NAVELS Avge. \$2.35

S. Antonio Red 1.80

Mars 1.75

Victory 1.40

LEMONS

Superior \$1.35

W. Land 2.75

Del Diabolo 2.05

Boston Market

BOSTON, April 26.—Twenty-seven

cars sold. Market lower on oranges, doing better on lemons.

NAVELS Avge. \$2.35

S. Antonio Red 1.80

Mars 1.75

Victory 1.40

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE MARKET

Flour prices in Los Angeles today

are the highest that have been re-

corded in this city for many years,

and if the primary markets for wheat

continue to soar, there is no telling

what heights local prices will at-

tain. The best grade of family flour

now costs \$12.60 a barrel and medium

grades range from \$11.80 to \$12.20. No.

1 hard bakers' flour costs \$13.80 per

barrel and lower grades run from

\$11.80 to \$12.60 per barrel. If prices

for wheat at the primary centers con-

tinue to climb at the present rate it

would not be surprising to see the bet-

ter grades of family flour bring \$15 a

barrel in this city within a compara-

tively short time.

New-crop onions are cheaper,

the Crystal Wax variety being quoted yester-

day at \$2.50 to \$2.75 a hundred and

Bermudas at \$3.25 to \$3.50. Even with

these low prices for new stuff, dealers

are demanding 10 cents a pound for

old brown stock, and claiming that

they are getting it.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

(Corrected, daily by telephone from Los

Angeles)

BUTTER—California creamy extras,

3½ do. cream, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. These

prices represent 3 cents added to joiners'

prices to producers.

EGGS—Pullets, 28¢; case count, 30½¢;

(Rivers Bros.)

Classified ads in the Register pay.



Register Result Getters

FOR SALE

3 30-100 acres walnuts interseed with apricots and variety of fruit, for \$2800, worth \$3500. The cheapest 6 year old grove in the county. Close in property.

10 acres of 4 year old Valencia oranges, with good improvements, for \$13,000. On good road, fine location.

A fine modern 8 room house, on North Main street, with extra large lot, good garage, for \$4500. Easy terms.

3 acres, 2 acres vacant, 1 acre in large gum trees, for \$1100. Let us show you.

20 acres—10 acres 5 years old and 10 acres 4 years old, fine improvements, on fine road and nice location. Price \$30,000.

Loans, Insurance, Notary.

WELLS & WARNER

Both Phones.

111 W. Fourth St., Santa Ana.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

JUST RECEIVED—5000 flags, all kinds and sizes, from 1c to \$5.00 each; also flag stickers, flag pins, small buttons, at Wiesen's Store, 114 West Fourth St., Home of Low Prices.

FOR SALE—Trays, several hundred in good condition; also picking boxes of uniform size. Phone 921-M, 1116 French St.

FOR SALE—About 190 lbs. hand-picked Henderson Bush seed beans. Pacific 663-R.

CASE OF CYANIDE FOR SALE—Henry Buer, Orange 322-J.

BEES FOR SALE—Swam—28x10 Langstroth frames, hives, shallow supers, Hogan frames, full sheets foundation, section hives, etc. Price \$10 takes outfit. Phone 43-44, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—A bargain: twin cylinder, 2-speed motorcycle with tandem attachment and Presto. Dick's Auto Station, 419 W. Fourth St.

FOR SALE—Second-hand bicycles from \$5 to \$15. We repair all makes or wheels. Ludwig's, 905 East Fourth.

FOR SALE—500 feet of 6-inch No. 1 galvanized irrigation pipe. Address K. Box 11, Register office.

FOR SALE—Complete steam table, eleven compartments, practically new, half price. Inquire 511 E. Sixth.

FOR SALE—Buggy pole; enclosed top for auto, suitable for produce or laundry. 429 West Fifth St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—One Smith motor wheel, good as new, cheap for cash. Call at 816 North Sycamore.

GUARANTEED TIRES—We are closing out our tire department at less than last year's prices. We also have a good supply of second-hand tires. Gowdy Vulcanizing Works, 110 West Second St.

FOR SALE—Fine piano, almost new, can make terms. Write Q. Box 197, Register office, for information.

FOR SALE—Fine piano, almost new. Can make terms. Write Q. Box 197, Register office, for information.

FOR RENT—Furnished two or three sunny rooms, \$9 or \$12, 338 Haleworth, corner Riverine, 1 block west Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three rooms; electricity and gas; elderly couple preferred. Call evenings, 1619 West Third.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house-keeping apartment; electricity furnished. Also one large housekeeping room. 492 Fruit St. Phone 317-M.

FOR RENT—An attractive, clean, modern 4-room, unfurnished house, 1049 W. Second St. Phone 359-J.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, very close in; very cheap if taken up front. 291 East Sixth. Phone 566-W.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—10 acres, all set to Valencia oranges, 2 year old. Good 5 room house, barn, fully water stocked; right in the frostless belt, on boulevard. Price \$16,000. Terms, \$3500 improvements.

Modern 5 room cottage on Birch St., for 1 or 2 acres. Nice home, \$3000. \$2000 at 6 per cent on easy payments.

MRS. GEO. PICKLERING

1417 Bush St. 1312W; Home 3498.

For Exchange

We have a small ranch, fine modern 7 room bungalow, hardwood floors, first class in every way, on North Main St., for exchange on good Valencia grove.

FOR SALE—In Villa Park, 10 acres 6 and 7 year old Valencia grove; modern 8 room bungalow, best for exchange on market. Can be had for \$27,000.

Modern 5 room cottage on Birch St., for 1 or 2 acres. Nice home, \$3000. \$2000 at 6 per cent on easy payments.

